The Canadian Jewish news

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Interfaith dialogue dilemma

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Genuine theological dialogue between Orthodox Jews and Christians has been ruled out, at least for the present, by the director of the Toronto Christian-Jewish Dialogue Program, following an attack on the concept by a leading Orthodox rabbi.

Speaking without notes, Rabbi Immanuel Schochet of Kielcer Congregation told about 35 persons, most of whom were non-Jews, that Orthodox Jewry is "unalterably opposed to dialogue." He said Judaism and Christianity are "world's apart", and he implied it would be futile to try to bridge the gap.

Reacting to his denunciation of dialogue, Rev. Peter Gilbert said he was not discouraged by the speech, but conceded in a telephone interview that real dialogue is "not a possibility" at this time because traditional Jews are so against it.

Nevertheless, Rev. Gilbert expressed appreciation that Rabbi Schochet had agreed to participate in last week's forum at the synagogue. And he added: "I hope I can do it again next year as a regular part of my programing."

Orthodox Jews generally shun dialogue, partly on the grounds that it will dilute their faith, according to some observers. Rev. Gilbert disclosed that an earlier meeting between Orthodox Jews and Christians, held in March at Shaarei Shomayim, had also failed to resolve the differences between their outlooks.

Rev. Paul Gibson, theological educational consultant for the Anglican Church of Canada, voiced the opinion that dialogue between Christians and Orthodox Jews was not necessarily dead. "I would ask if Rabbi Schochet represents the totality of Orthodox Jewry," he said in telephone interview.

Rev. Gibson, who left Kielcer Congregation before the meeting broke up, urged Rabbi Schochet to understand why Christians are reaching out to Jews. "I wish he'd recognize that our position has moved from an attempt to convert Jews to one of trying to understand Jews. There has been some progress."

He elaborated: "I have lot of sympathy with Rabbi Schochet's attitude that people shouldn't go poking around in other people's religion for the sport. His analysis was an attack on sentimentalism, which I appreciate."

Rabbi Shochet, the evening's only speaker, said dialogue has not produced brotherhood.

In his evaluation of dialogue, Rabbi Schochet, who also teaches philosophy at Humber College, listed a whole range of reasons why he was against it.

He said dialogue attempts to erase differences, with the result that its adherents become faithless and untrue to themselves. Dialogue is really a process of translation, he noted. "As soon as we start translating, we betray ourselves and our beliefs."

Rabbi Immanuel Schochet

OBITUARY
COLONEL YEFIM DAVIDOVICH
DAVIDOVICH :- EST MORT EN URSS
LAISSEZ LES JUIFS SOVIETIQUES VIVRE EN ISRAEL
DAVIDOVICH DIED IN USSR
LET SOVIET JEWS LIVE IN ISRAEL

VICTIM OF SOVIETS REMEMBERED

Montreal Group of 35 stages mock funeral in Dominion Square for Col. Yefin Davidovich, who died last month. Highly decorated for his World War II heroism, he was refused permission to emigrate to Israel. The 35's are asking that the colonel be allowed to be buried in Israel. The Toronto Group of 35 also held a protest at City Hall.

ZOC hearings unauthorized claim Almogi, CZF's Givens

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, says that "tact and diplomacy went out the window" when the Zionist Organization of Canada conducted a recent hearing on Canadian aliyah without first having consulted the Jewish Agency.

Dissociating himself and the CZF from the ZOC's three-man committee on the problems of Canadian immigrants in Israel, Givens denied charges that his organization had endorsed the format or terms of reference of the recent one-week inquiry in Jerusalem.

In a cable to Jewish Agency Chairman Yosef Almogi following the proceedings, Givens stated that the CZF "did not authorize nor endorse the establishment of the commission of inquiry with respect to Canadian olim by the Zionist Organization of Canada."

In Jerusalem, Almogi said Givens' message confirmed the fact that the ZOC was not representative of the CZF and thereby supported the grounds on which the Jewish Agency had refused an invitation to participate in the inquiry.

Reacting to Givens' cable, Max Goody, national president of the ZOC and a member of the committee, declared: "Almogi was subjected to criticism by the Israeli press for not co-operating with the commission. Now he's attempting to justify his position." (The Jerusalem Post termed the Jewish Agency's reaction "short-sighted.")

Speaking of his colleague, Phil Givens, Goody commented: "Phil's position is extremely puzzling. They (the CZF) knew of the commission all along. Phil Givens was at our convention. He knew about the resolution regarding the inquiry. The CZF never complained. They sent representatives to the hearing.

"It seems to me as if Almogi has gotten to Givens in an attempt to justify the boycott. I'd like Givens to explain. He owes us an explanation."

George Liban, executive director of the ZOC, expressed surprise that the CZF had "suddenly turned 180 degrees."

Gerald N.F. Charness of Montreal, the ZOC deputy president who chaired the committee, expressed sorrow about Givens' disavowal of the hearing. "I'm sorry that it has become a political football," he said. He said the ZOC did not create the inquiry to trigger arguments among Jews.

In an interview, Givens said the CZF had not been invited by the ZOC to participate in the setting up or organizing of the hearings. "All we were asked to do was to send observers, and we complied with this request. The last thing I heard was the bombshell in Jerusalem. If the CZF had been invited to participate, I would have insisted on consulting with the Jewish Agency beforehand."

Givens admitted that Almogi called to ask him whether the CZF had been involved in drawing up a program for the hearing. "We told him we didn't have anything to do with it."

Meanwhile, Goody says it was "completely inexcusable and inadmissable" for the Jewish Agency to boycott the ZOC inquiry.

He said he had a "strong suspicion" that the Jewish Agency rejected an invitation to send a representative to the investigation "because we might be revealing their inefficiencies."

Goody was one of three commissioners who heard some 30 Canadian witnesses complain of difficulties they encountered with Israeli bureaucratic tape. The third man was Dr. Eli Adler of Edmonton, national vice-president of the ZOC.

While Goody said he was not demanding an apology from Almogi, he stressed there must be a change of attitude within the Agency if it is to re-establish its credibility in the Diaspora.

Goody's remarks were prompted by statements from Almogi and Uzi Narkiss lambasting the ZOC hearings.

Narkiss, director of the Agency's aliyah department, criticized the ZOC for not having co-ordinated its plans in advance with the Jewish Agency. However, Charness told reporters in Jerusalem that the organization had notified the Jewish Agency of the intended inquiry when the decision to hold it was made after the ZOC's 41st convention in Israel last year.

The ZOC decided to set up the committee — which is due to release a preliminary report shortly — following the disclosure that 40% of Canadian olim returned to Canada within five years of their arrival in Israel.

Goody explained that at the ZOC's last convention, many Canadian olim approached delegates and pleaded that something had to be done to streamline absorption procedures.

Almogi, former minister of housing and labor, said the Agency rejected the ZOC's invitation because it was a political organization and therefore not representative of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Cont'd on Page 14

Munich victims

Plan memorial service

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A special committee has been formed to oversee plans for a memorial service to the Israeli athletes killed at Munich, according to Myer Bick, executive-director of the Canada-Israel Committee.

Bick, however, refused to comment on the membership or capacity of this committee. He indicated only that it was comprised of members of Jewish organizations in the city and details of its activities would be made public in the coming weeks.

The memorial was not discussed at the recent CIC convention in Ottawa.

The CIC director, in earlier reports, was quoted as saying he believed the Israeli government was discreetly working on a service. The Canadian Zionist Federation expressed a similar opinion.

It would appear though, that Israel has no plans for a service. Ambassador Mordechai Shalev, when contacted by telephone, said he had not been informed of a memorial service. He believed the various Jewish bodies in Montreal were still undecided about staging a memorial and stated that the Israeli government had made no request for one.

He added that Israel has "no objections to a memorial service and, indeed, it would be a very proper thing to do."

According to an informed source, Chaim Glovinsky, chairman of the Israeli Olympic Team, sent a letter to Lord Killanin, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, recently, officially requesting a memorial service, and whether or not the service is held essentially rests with the IOC.

Glovinsky was in Montreal briefly several weeks ago to confer with H.S. Weiser, the Israeli attache at the Olympic Games, but refused to speak to the media.

Weiser, who in his capacity has direct dealings with the IOC, claimed no knowledge of the letter or the special committee mentioned by Bick.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

The office of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on the Monday, May 24 statutory holiday. Therefore, the editorial, display and classified advertising deadline for the May 28th edition is Thursday, May 20 at 2 p.m.

Labelled 'racist and sick'

Anti-Semitic campus paper causes furore at McMaster

By SHLOMO PEREL

HAMILTON —
Several thousand copies of an anti-Semitic student paper were distributed at McMaster University at the end of the academic year and evoked almost no protest — although the minimal student reaction did label the paper as "racist" and "sick".

Delhi Planet is an eight-page tabloid whose two issues have attacked different ethnic minority groups. Its publication came at a time when on-campus racism was receiving widespread publicity in the student newspaper, The Silhouette, after alleged physical violence against Chinese and Pakistani students.

During the 1974-75 academic year, the Delhi Planet editors attempted to publish a similar paper at the Hamilton Collegiate Academy, where they were then grade 13 students. They were, however, unable to obtain a faculty sponsor, since the teachers at HCI found the articles too objectionable.

The first issue, dated Feb. 19, ridicules Chinese, Italians, Eskimos, Pakistanis, and blacks.

The second issue, dated March 24, reserves its vehemence for the Jews and is full of derogatory descriptions, stereotypes, and anti-Semitism in the full sense of the word.

In an article entitled "The New and Improved Testament", the Holocaust is described as fulfiling New Testament prophecy. It says: "And the Reichfuhrer spoke, saying, "Go ye unto our leader in Berlin that he too may know. And Hitler, upon hearing of the tale, passed law, saying, 'Get ye forth and lay waste the Kikes,' thus fulfiling the scriptures."

A fictitious interview with a character called "Jewison" occurs in another article. Jewison, whose name soon changes to "Jew", ridicules the exodus from Egypt and the crossing of the Red Sea.

Words such as "Shylock", "moneylender", "renegade rabbis", "evil rabbi", and "House of David's Mens Wear", can be found throughout the paper.

The first issue had photographs of Hitler in smiling poses, while the second issue says in one place, "Adolph Hitler: 'One People, One Reich, One Delhi Planet'."

Funding for Delhi Planet was cut off at the March 23 meeting of the Student Union Representative Assembly (SRA) as part of austerity budgeting, but without any discussion of the paper itself.

In interviews, both the current and 1975-76 McMaster Student Union (MSU) presidents, Phil Moore and Peter Cameron, called the Delhi Planet a racist paper. There was, however, no public statement from anyone in an official position, whether among students, faculty, or administration.

(MSU president, Phil Moore, in a statement prepared for The CJN, expressed his consternation about the Delhi Planet: "As president of the McMaster Students' Union, I find myself in the rather uncomfortable position of being the chief executive officer of the corporation which published the last two issues of the "Radish" (Delhi Planet).

"These issues, subtitled The Delhi Planet were, it seems to me the results of either sick humor, ignorance, or blatant racism. I think that I need say little more than that the opinions (if they can be called this) expressed in these issues were those of the authors themselves, and not in any way expressive of views held by any of the officers of the MSU.

"The appearance, on the McMaster campus of The Delhi Planet was indeed a sad event. This kind of grotesque publication is neither needed nor welcome anywhere, but especially or so it seems to me, on a university campus."

Past MSU president, Peter Cameron, was equally strong in his condemnation of the Delhi Planet. When asked why there was no discussion amongst the SRA members, he blamed it on apathy and disinterest.

Cont'd on Page 14

McMurtry to be honored with friendship award

TORONTO —
The Canada-Israel Friendship Award will be awarded to Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry at a gala dinner on Sunday evening, June 6, at the Royal York Hotel. The event is being sponsored by the lawyers' division of Toronto State of Israel Bonds and will highlight the intensified involvement of members of the legal profession in the 1976 Toronto Bond campaign.

The announcement that the attorney general would be the award recipient was made jointly by the co-chairmen of the lawyers' division, Miles Halberstadt and Barry Lipson. Among the previous recipients have been John Diefenbaker, (while prime minister), and Vincent Massey, the late governor-general of Canada.

Long an open and forthright champion of justice for Israel's cause, the attorney general took part in a top level study mission to Israel earlier this year to gain further insight into Israel's special problems and needs at this critical time. While in Israel, he met with top government leaders and he, in turn, made a profound impression on all who met him as a sincere, concerned friend. McMurtry also took part in the international Bond conference which was taking place in Israel at the time of his visit and as a guest of the Canadian delegation attended the dinner addressed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem.

A brilliant lawyer and teacher, a leader in humanitarian and community causes, and now the outspoken attorney general of Ontario, McMurtry was first elected to political office as the MPP for the Toronto riding of Eglinton in Sept., 1975. Two weeks later he was named to the cabinet.

(See picture on page 16)

Racist organization steps up its activity

LONDON [JTA] —
A resurgence of activity by Britain's foremost racist organization, the National Front, is being watched closely by leaders of the Anglo-Jewish community. The Front, which claims between 15,000 and 20,000 members, grabbed the national headlines recently when it tried to stage a march through a district in the Yorkshire town of Bradford inhabited by many colored immigrants.

Rioting broke out when immigrants and anti-Fascist groups attempted to stop the march. Although the Jewish community was not involved, the affair was strongly reminiscent of the battles in the Jewish quarters of London's east end before World War II. Those memories were recalled a day after the Bradford march at the 33rd commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Greville Janner, MP, a vice-president of the Jewish Board of Deputies, said the Jewish community should resist the modern fascists in the way the fighters of Warsaw had stood up to the Nazis.

Although this may seem a melodramatic comparison, Dr. Jacob Gewirtz, the director of the Board of Deputies defence committee, believes that the Jewish *community has been the* main obstacle to the National Front's acquiring the veneer of respectability to which it has long aspired. He told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the National Front had even offered to participate in the demonstrations for Soviet Jewry. However, the board did not have the slightest hesitation in shunning any such offer.

UJA function in honor of Posluns told the results of 1976 campaign

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO —
The United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto has raised a total of $17,720,000 to date, revealed 1976 Campaign Chairman Wilfred Posluns at a dinner in his honor (— and when all receipts have been collected, the sum is expected to reach $20 million.

The campaign figures, announced at the Beth Tzedec windup dinner which drew a crowd of 500, exceed totals raised in last year's campaign which at its completion netted $18.5 million. The women's division under the leadership of Beverley Gordon has also surpassed its last year's effort of $1,200,000.

Delivering his report, Posluns praised the generous response of the community and remarked: "Our grandparents and parents have passed on the tradition of tzedakah through the years and that spirit of Jewishness and Jewish heart is as strong today as it was years ago — maybe even stronger."

And, in turn, campaign workers praised Posluns. UJA President Stephen Berger saluted his efforts calling the campaign chairman "a driving Jew, a thinking Jew a compassionate Jew and the toughest task-master in Toronto."

Over 150 individuals and some 40 organizations received special "roll of honor" awards for their achievements including Man of the Year Lionel Schipper, chairman of the special gifts division which accounts for 65% of the campaign totals.

Posluns also introduced at the $25-a-plate dinner the new 1977 campaign chairman. He is Joe Berman, executive vice-president of Cadillac-Fairview, and a former president of Temple Sinai. Incoming women's chairman is Eleanor Rose.

Guest speaker Mordechai Shalev, Israel's ambassador to Canada, applauded the Toronto community for its success. "This demonstrates to me that the community here fulfils the age-old adage of our people," he said, "that young men and women have indeed imbibed the ethics of their fathers and the teachings of their mothers."

A surprise head table visitor, who remained out of the limelight, was Knesset Opposition Leader Menachem Begin. He also helped kick-off the UJA campaign in the fall.

In addition to completing a canvass of outstanding donors, the UJA expects to collect over $100,000 in their May 30 walkathon.

UJA Campaign Chairman Wilfred Posluns was honored this week at a dinner at Beth Tzedec. Prior to the event, he posed with his family — David, Wendy, wife Joyce, and Lynne. Toronto UJA raised $17.7 million. (Graphic Artists)

World News

Bomb caused citizens to tremble but also fortified their determination

By MARTIN HIMEL

JERUSALEM —

The streets were quiet and almost deserted, as they usually are past 10 p.m. in Jerusalem. I was just coming home from a Wednesday evening at friends and I couldn't help but enjoy the serene silence of the Holy City. Suddenly a horrid thud disturbed my tranquility; an eerie silence followed and one thought dominated my mind — a bomb just went off!

A young girl immediately turned to me with a shocked look on her face. We glanced at each other for a second.

For a moment, I didn't know what to do or think or where to turn. I knew the blast was close to where I was standing and I seriously feared that it happened at Zion Square where two other explosions had claimed the lives of 19 people.

Suddenly lights blinked on everywhere. People stuck their heads out of their apartments, whispering to one another, "What was it?".

I ran down the street. By now people were filling up the streets. The distant shrills of sirens were invading the peaceful quiet of the night. Jeeps, police cars and ambulances suddenly appeared out of every alley and street in the area. I ran around the corner from where I was standing. The police were clearing off the area of people. This is where the blast occurred — about 150 yards from where I was standing.

I wanted to approach closer to the sight of the blast; however, I remembered the warning that every Jerusalemite must know — the possibility of another bomb still hidden in the area waiting to take its toll of human lives after people have gathered to see what happened after the first blast. The police were well aware of this also and they kept pushing people away from the area.

We all stared at the blast area. It was a small side street, where there wouldn't be any major crowds. One by one, the ambulances screeched off to the hospitals. Everybody tensely stared into them, hoping that they were not carrying away any dead, or wounded.

Police examine a wrecked motor scooter after a time bomb placed in it exploded in downtown Jerusalem recently. CJN writer Martin Himel was nearby. (RNSP)

After things died down, the full story started to emerge. The bomb was discovered earlier and the police had cordoned off the area. While they were trying to disarm the bomb, it went off. One eyewitness who saw the bomb explode said that he suddenly saw this burst of fire...some man walked away holding his neck. Four people were injured from the blast; two were killed. They were all security men.

About 20 minutes later, I continued my journey home. I felt a trembling sensation all over my body. The stark reality of what terrorism really is confronted me.

There was one particular thought that I really felt: No matter how horrible these occurrences are, we can't let them deter us from walking down that same street again or any other street that a bomb goes off. Once we let the fear get to us, then the PLO terrorists will have us truly beaten.

Martin Himel of Toronto, a student at Hebrew University, is a regular contributor to The Canadian Jewish News.

Ford lambasted on Mideast policy

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The Ford-Kissinger policies toward Israel were sharply attacked by former defence secretary James R. Schlesinger in an address here.

He said "It is improper-pernicious — to blame the failure to achieve a settlement (in the Middle East) on the one nation prepared to accept a settlement," an obvious allusion to the Ford administration's open criticism of Israel's alleged failure to offer initiatives for peace.

Schlesinger made his remarks in an address at the seventh annual policy conference of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee at the Shoreham Hotel.

In reply to questions, he offered an account of the 1973 Yom Kippur War airlift to Israel in which he alleged that President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger procrastinated in re-supplying Israel with urgently needed arms until the war was in its seventh day. Schlesinger was secretary of defence at the time and served in the same capacity in the Ford administration until late last year.

In his address, he referred to two themes of the Ford administration's Middle East policy — momentum and even-handedness. He said the tendency is to blame the slow progress in negotiations on Israel and to assert "the failure to achieve momentum is a direct responsibility of Israel."

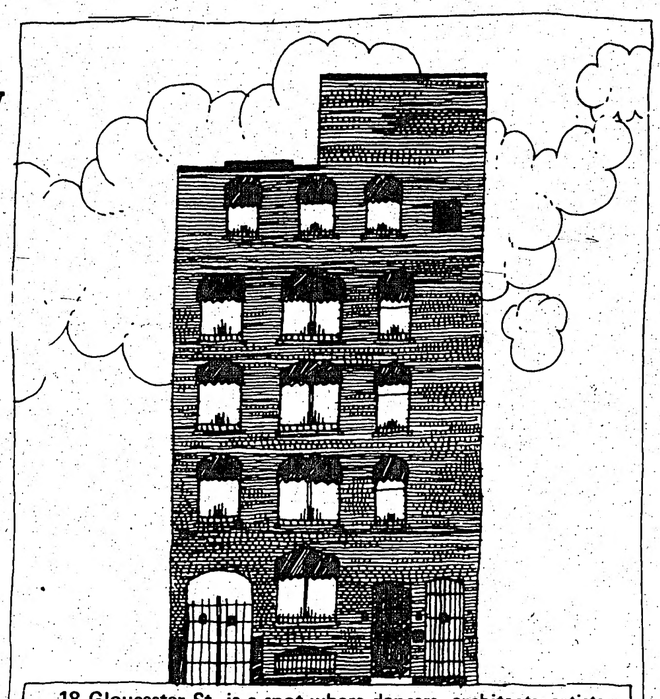
"Momentum is fine," Schlesinger said. "The question is momentum toward what? To a just and comprehensive settlement? To a reduction or the end of terrorism? To the recognition of state entities? It is improper — pernicious — to blame the failure to achieve a settlement on the one nation prepared to accept a settlement. That is an improper judgment." Schlesinger added that if the U.S. "is to be the guarantor of freedom, it must be prepared to support democracies" because "if we are not prepared to support democracies, we must ask who will we support?"

With respect to even-handedness, Schlesinger, who is currently a Visiting Scholar at Johns Hopkins University, observed that "evenhandedness is different from forcing either side into concessions. If the United States is to be the leader of the diverse nations it must be responsible for all nations and it cannot be in a position of forcing one side."

He said that the military balance in the Middle East today is interlocked with a global military balance and support of Israel by the U.S. is "a barometer of American intentions..."

The strategic significance of Israel is of growing importance in the world-wide military balance" because it is "an indicator of American steadfastness" after the difficulties of the U.S. in southeast Asia and Africa, Schlesinger said.

This, he said, put the U.S. in a position to extract concessions from Israel but he was "concerned" by the undermining of America's moral support for Israel and the "parallel tactics" employed by the U.S. in Southeast Asia.



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Rabin fears change in U. S. line

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Premier Yitzhak Rabin expressed concern that the United States may change its attitude toward the Palestinian issue next year and make concessions to Arab terrorist organizations.

Opening Israel's Independence Day celebrations, Rabin said in a television interview that "today there are no differences of opinion between Israel and the U.S. as regards the basic approach of how to promote the political process towards a Middle East peace." But, he added, "I cannot guarantee that the U.S. government will continue to think so forever. It is not to be ruled out that in 1977 we shall see tendencies to concessions to the terrorist organizations, and namely, erosion in the U.S. position on the Palestinian issues."

Observers here noted that Rabin's statement might have been in the way of alerting Israel to possible changes in the views of America after the presidential elections where a new administration might take a tougher attitude toward ending the Israeli-Arab conflict in order to shift priorities to either domestic issues or to developing new relationships in other parts of the world.

Another implied concern in Rabin's statement may be, observers added, a fear that the U.S. may interpret the recent victories by militants and pro-PLO sympathizers in the West Bank elections as an endorsement of the PLO leadership.

Political leaders head march of 200,000 down Fifth Avenue on the fifth annual Solidarity Sunday, sponsored by Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. Speakers called upon Americans to speak out against oppression of Soviet Jews.

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Jacques Torczyner (centre) addressed Kitchener-Waterloo UIA meeting (top). With him are Harry Strauss (left), 1976 chairman of campaign, and Ernest Raphael, 1st vice-president. Torczyner spoke in St. Catharines as well. From left: Kelly Granek, outgoing chairman; Mort Revzen, honorary chairman and Archie Katzman, this year's chairman. Torczyner presented up-to-date picture of Israel. (UIA)

Alvin Rosenberg elected board chairman of Mount Sinai Hospital at annual meeting

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO — Alvin B. Rosenberg, was elected chairman of the board of directors of Mount Sinai Hospital at the recent annual meeting here.

A Toronto-born lawyer, and father of seven children, Rosenberg has been active in community leadership — serving as UJA chairman; in 1960, head of a 1959 study mission to Israel, a member of the board of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and in key executive posts on the board of Mount Sinai Hospital over many years.

The new chairman, in accepting his position, said he hopes the future direction of the hospital, during his term, continues with "the same excellence in patient care, research, teaching and community health as has been accomplished."

Rosenberg was described by Executive Director Gerald Turner as having given "outstanding service" to the hospital, "and the kind of leadership that follows in the mold of Ben Sadowski and Bertrand Gerstein."

In his annual report, Turner highlighted some of the hospital's achievements for the community. Of special note was a breakthrough in the area of assistance to foreign doctors who became landed immigrants to Canada and face difficulties in translating their professional skills to the new environment.

With special permission from the Joint National Council of Intern and Resident Training of Canada and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, Mount Sinai Hospital was able to offer three additional internships beyond their allocated quota. At a time when Canadian graduates of medical schools are realizing a shortage of possible intern placements, the increase is seen as a special consideration for the immigrant doctor who needs to learn the requirements to begin practice in Canada.

Alvin B. Rosenberg

Mount Sinai Hospital will be reserving the additional internships for the numbers of Russian Jewish doctors who have come here. A program to help them prepare for qualifying examinations has already been instituted by the hospital under the direction of Drs. Murray Miskin, A. Pollard and I. Koven.

During the annual meeting, attended by city of Toronto representatives to the board of governors Aldermen Anne Johnston and David Smith, Turner presented mementos to honor three of the hospital's directors for their years of community leadership — Noah Torno, outgoing treasurer of the board, Monty M. Simmonds, outgoing chairman, and Bertrand Gerstein, former chairman emeritus.

UIA campaign launched; pledges are 20% higher

KITCHENER — The kickoff for the 1976 Kitchener-Waterloo United Israel Appeal was launched at a leadership meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strauss recently. This gathering was addressed by Jacques Torczyner of New York, member of the executive of the Jewish Agency.

He briefed the community leadership on the present-day human needs of Israel and world Jewry. The gifts made in response to Torczyner's address set the tone for the campaign.

This example was carried over to a community-wide rally which was held at the Beth Jacob Synagogue on Yom Ha'atzmaut with Phil Givens, Canadian Zionist Federation president as guest speaker.

In his message, Givens called for united action by Jews everywhere to help Israel on three fronts: in the political sphere, aliyah and the financial support to meet Israels' crucial human needs. The total sum pledged was 20% higher than in the previous year.

The festive program was opened with an impressive candle-lighting ceremony with pupils of the Talmud Torah lighting 28 candles symbolizing Israel's 28 years of independence. Ruth Slater, well-known singer, provided musical entertainment.

Harry Strauss is chairman of the campaign and Ernest Raphael is first vice-chairman.

'Lack of communication bedevils relationship between doctor-patient'

TORONTO — Lack of communication is the main problem bedeveling the doctor-patient relationship, say two Toronto general practitioners who spoke to the 22nd annual meeting of the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary.

Dr. Rochelle Gross and Dr. Richard Geller, who are man and wife in private life, told about 350 women at the Hyatt Regency Hotel that doctors can only be as good as their parents.

"My function is to open the line of communication with the patient," said Dr. Geller. "Call me to tell me what's wrong... you're not bothering me."

Dr. Geller said doctors must be good listeners, but patients must realize that doctors can have bad days, too. Urging his audience to be assertive when dealing with doctors, he said patients should tell their physicians if they are dissatisfied with their performance.

The essence of a good doctor-patient relationship, he stressed, is achieved by mutual trust and dialogue.

Dr. Gross, who with her husband discussed the topic "Whatever Happened To Marcus Welby, M.D.?, admitted doctors often don't know they are using medical jargon with a patient. "Ask us if you don't understand," she implored, adding: "If there's a lack of communication, doctor and patient are both to blame."

Dr. Geller disagreed with an implied criticism from the floor that GPs do not spend as much time with patients today as was allegedly the case 15 or 20 years ago. Nevertheless, he said patients should not expect doctors to give their time on demand.

Dr. Gross said a patient shouldn't have to wait more than 20 minutes to see a doctor. "A doctor is booking improperly if you have to wait more than 20 minutes."

Dr. Richard Geller

Dr. Rochelle Gross

Samuel C. Smurlick

Community leader dies

HAMILTON — With the death of Samuel C. Smurlick, Hamilton has lost one of its most active and best-loved leaders of the community. He died suddenly, at the age of 64, following open-heart surgery.

At the time of his death, Smurlick was president of the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged, which now awaits final clearance from government departments following completion of a successful fund drive. A memorial fund in his name has been established for the future home.

He was only 14 years of age when he became involved with a fresh air fund for children, sponsored jointly by the Hamilton Spectator and B'nai B'rith, beginning a life-long career of active community which earned him the respect and admiration of Jews and non-Jews alike.

He was instrumental in founding A.Z.A. groups in Buffalo, Rochester, Brantford, London and

Cont'd on Page 14

Labor leader honored at fund-raising dinner

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — David Archer, longtime president of the Ontario Federation of Labour, said at a testimonial dinner held in his honor last week that those gathered at the $50-a-plate affair were there for a cause that "is much greater than paying tribute to Dave Archer."

"The real cause", he said, "is the cause of Israel."

A glittering array of personalities spanning the entire political spectrum and more than 600 trade union leaders, labor ministry officials and their spouses attended the function, sponsored by the Ontario Trade Council for Histadrut, at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel to honor Archer and raise funds for a David B. Archer Medical Centre in Netanya, Israel.

"I'm very proud to be associated with, even in this remote way, the people of Israel," he said.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers and banquet chairman, presented to Archer a scroll which acknowledged his, "more than 40 years of loyalty and devotion to the Canadian trade union movement and his untiring efforts on behalf of Histadrut and the state of Israel."

In his remarks, New Democratic Leader Stephen Lewis related the story of the legendary creature, the Golem, designed by Rabbi Lev to defend the ghetto from attack by the non-Jewish community. The story reminded him of "the

Cont'd on Page 14

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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$3 billion sold since 1951

The purchase of Israel Bonds: an urgent obligation for every Jew

The story of Israel Bonds is said to be so well-known as to need no retelling. Nevertheless retold it must be, owing to its unique character, and the dramatic importance of the Bonds for Israel's strength, economic survival and development. In this year of increased military expenditure, and rising costs of raw materials, Bonds have become a life-line.

Israel's bonds are often lumped together with funds raised by world Jewry as just another form of aid of Israel; but it should be recalled that the underlying idea was different, and meant the emergence of Israel as a modern industrial nation, able to absorb and provide jobs for hundreds of thousands of refugees. It marked a new departure, ending dependence on gifts.

Since its inception in 1951, the bond program has lent Israel more than $3 billion. More than two million people now own Israel Bonds, making this the most widely held security, except for U.S. government obligations and AT&T shares. The international financial community has taken careful notice of the broad financial support Israel has been able to muster. This fact, coupled with the scrupulous record of precisely punctual repayment of Bonds, capital and interest, written over more than two decades, has helped to enhance Israel's credit rating with commercial banks and international financial institutions.

In the United States and Canada alone, nearly 3,000 banks, and many more thousands of pension funds, labor unions and community institutions have bought Israel Bonds. In many instances, the purchase of Bonds quickly developed into more direct links with the Israel economy; bond buyers often have become investors in existing Israel enterprises and initiators of new ones.

All of this notwithstanding, Israel in 1976 is still fighting for survival on the economic front as well as on the political. Victory on the second will be empty without victory on the first. There are fresh grounds to be optimistic, despite worldwide economic conditions. This year has seen some dramatic breakthroughs, opening up vast export opportunities for Israel with the Common Market countries. What Israel must be able to count on is the capital to make possible the industrial expansion that will produce the export goods.

The need is urgent — the time is now. Toronto is being called upon to provide Israel with $18 million in cash — about $5 million more than we sent over in cash last year. To stress the importance of the Bond Campaign, Israel dispatched its leading spokesman, Chaim Herzog, ambassador to the United Nations, to address two meetings here.

Norine Daniels, general chairman, and the officers and board of governors of Toronto State of Israel Bonds, call upon the total community to participate and support its 1976 program.

The paramount needs of the Jewish state combine to make the purchase of Israel Bonds an urgent and commanding obligation for every Jew.

There just might be some light at the end of the tunnel, after all

Hatred runs deep in the Middle East. The accumulated bitterness of decades of strife have left a residue of distrust and stubbornness. One plaintively wonders if there is indeed no room for accommodation. Are common non-political problems impossible to solve? Must pride and prejudice always win the day?

Judging by a recent conference on pollution and the Mediterranean Sea, one has reason to be sanguine rather than gloomy about the prospects of Arab-Israeli co-operation. Six Arab countries — Libya, Egypt, Tunisia, Syria, Lebanon and Morocco — joined an equal number of European nations — and Israel — to sign a convention "to prevent, abate and control pollution" in the Mediterranean.

It was obviously in the Arabs' self-interest to agree to support this document. However, it should be remembered that they have spurned similar efforts at co-operation in the past.

One cannot attach too much significance to the willingness of the Arabs — particularly Libya and Syria — to co-operate with an enemy whose sovereignty they either reject or accept grudgingly. Yet it should be noted, for the record at least, that rationality does not necessarily have to play second fiddle to blind hatred.

There may be some light at the end of the tunnel, after all.

Presence of John Vorster in Israel could revive odious charge of racism

Yad Vashem never had such an incongruous visitor. Here, incredulously enough, was John Vorster, paying his solemn respects to the six million victims of the Holocaust. It was indeed strange — and perhaps ironic — that the South African premier, a racist, and Nazi sympathizer during World War II, had come to lay a wreath to honor the multitudes whose lives were abruptly snuffed out by a racist ideology.

These thoughts were no doubt in the minds of some of the officials who guided Mr. Vorster through the Jerusalem shrine. The sensitive among them surely knew there is little to differentiate between anti-Semitism and racial prejudice against blacks, or that the parallels between Germany's Nuremberg Laws and South Africa's Immorality Act are frighteningly real.

For years, Israel's policy toward South Africa was unambiguous. Jerusalem supported black liberation movements and decried apartheid. Clearly, self-interest meant that Israel was better off cultivating relations with black Africa rather than with the white supremacist regime which practised a form of racial discrimination utterly reprehensible to all civilized men. That policy worked relatively well until about 1972.

Ultimately, Israel's position in black Africa collapsed, and the pressure of Arab diplomacy, backed by petrodollars, induced the Africans to break with the Jewish state. On the eve of the Yom Kippur War, many of the most important states in Africa had severed ties with Israel — a process that was hastened by the 1973 war itself. Today there are no more than a handful of Israeli embassies in black Africa.

Jerusalem reacted to the rebuff by forging closer ties with South Africa, which consistently supported Israel's sovereignty and independence, albeit for unreliable Cold War reasons. This year, relations were upgraded when both countries raised their consulates to embassy level. The visit of Premier Vorster to Israel capped this budding relationship, and held out the hope of improved and commercial co-operation.

On political grounds alone, we do not object to Israeli diplomatic relations with South Africa. Israel is isolated, and the proffered hand of friendship cannot be rejected. However, we believe that these ties should not be flaunted tactlessly. Neither should Israel sell arms or co-operate militarily with South Africa. And equally as important, Israel should condemn apartheid whenever the opportunity arises. At the same time, Israel must continue to press for a renewal of ties with the Africans.

Concerning the shortsightedness of Prime Minister Rabin to invite Mr. Vorster, we think it gained Israel very little goodwill in most parts of the world. John Vorster's presence in Israel will further alienate the Africans and the Third World, and probably set the stage for an Arab attempt to revive the odious charge of racism against Jerusalem. It is no secret that the Arabs have always argued that South Africa and Israel are natural allies because both practise racism and oppression. Mr. Vorster's trip played into the hands of all those who wish to defame and destroy the Jewish state. It was not a triumphant coup in public relations.

Realpolitik dictates that Israel should maintain diplomatic and trade relations with South Africa. In a world ruled by political expediency, Israel is not obliged to be more Catholic than the pope. Nevertheless, Israeli leaders should never forget that the blacks, not the whites, hold the key to Africa's destiny. White minority regimes are on their way out. Commonsense tells us it would be unwise — and possibly dangerous — for Israel to offend the sensibilities of the Africans.

Israel should have politely told John Vorster to stay in Pretoria.

Regular religious schools said dumping ground for the poorest Israeli students

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT— Orthodox rabbis and political leaders are desperately resisting attempts now being made to eliminate or encroach upon "their school system", in which some 25% of Israeli children are enroled.

Nechemia Meyers

The most far-reaching proposal for change has come from Menahem Hacohen an unorthodox Orthodox rabbi and Labor Party Knesset member. Hacohen calls for merging Israel's two Hebrew-language networks, one of them secular and the other religious, which today exist side by side with a network of Arabic-language schools.

Cutting off the children of religious families from those of non-religious families will, he fears, eventually create two distinct Jewish peoples, with different cultures and lifestyles. Instead of fighting for a separate school system, the Orthodox, Hacohen declares, should strive to inject a maximum degree of religious content into a united school system.

Orthodox leaders admit that a problem exists, but reject any attempt to solve it by "diluting the religious content of the education their children receive." Moreover, they are even opposed to the effort now being made by several hundred Jerusalem families, most of them immigrants from western countries, to establish a hybrid school which would do within the framework of the secular school system, but would put greater emphasis on religious values.

Dr. Israel Levin, a Hebrew University lecturer who serves as a spokesman for the Jerusalem group, says Israeli children from secular homes need a more religiously-oriented education if they are to understand what Israel is all about and why it is worth defending generation after generation. But they won't attend traditional religious schools, whose narrow-mindedness, he claims, is unacceptable to non-Orthodox youth.

Even if they win their battle against the merging of secular and religious schools and against the creation of hybrid schools, Orthodox leaders still face problems in preserving their own school system. Despite the fact that religious couples tend to have larger families than non-religious couples, the percentage of boys and girls attending religious schools is steadily declining. Two years ago, 21.5% of children entering the first grade went to religious schools; last year it was 18.7%

This does not represent so much a loss of faith in God as it does a loss of faith in the religious schools, which have more poorly trained teachers and a disproportionate share of problem children. In secular schools, only 7% of the youngsters are classified by the Ministry of Education as coming from "very disadvantaged backgrounds"; in religious schools they make up 26% of the enrolment.

Faced with this problem, religious parents of European origin take their sons out of religious schools and send them to talmudical academies, where elitist standards are maintained. Religious parents of African and Asian origin, particularly those moving up the socio-economic ladder, tend rather to move their children from religious to secular schools. As a result, many of the regular religious schools turn into dumping grounds for the poorest students from the poorest families.

This process may eventually bring other Orthodox Jews to the same conclusion already drawn by Rabbi Hacohen, namely that the maintenance of dual school systems deprives numerous religious youngsters of a proper education, and numerous non-religious youngsters of a proper understanding of their Jewish heritage.

University campuses are a central front in our battleground for Israel's survival

By J.B. SALSBERG

In the language of the advertising world one could say that a massive, intensive and repetetive selling job is now being conducted on a world scale to promote the slogan that Zionism equals racism.

This lavishly financed Arab campaign removes separations that may have existed in the past between the various-ly-motivated oppositions to political Zionism and the deep-rooted, traditional expressions of anti-Semitism.

Our battle is for the minds and hearts of all decent people, in all walks of life, up to and including the governments of those people. The battleground is far-flung. It extends to the media, the legislative bodies and their governments, the pulpits, the neighborhoods, the labor and professional organizations, the streets and squares of our cities, the fraternal and service organizations and, last but not least, the educational institutions and, more especially, our high schools and our colleges and universities.

For the present I want to deal with the exceptional importance of the university campuses in our historic confrontation. In this area we are challenged not only for the minds and loyalties of the faculty and general student body but also for the minds and loyalties of our own youth — the Jewish students in those centres of learning.

The overwhelming majority of Jewish youth attend the various institutions of higher learning. But let's face it; few of them carry our appeal for fair play and justice for Israel to the large body of their fellow students in any systematic and continuous manner. Only a very small minority of our students carry our banners and vocalize our appeals to the non-Jewish students. There are even, students of "Jewish origin" who openly join our adversaries...

The campuses are, to be sure, areas of special Arab concentration. They send their professors to teach Arab and Middle East subjects in our schools. Their literature and propaganda is seen on most campuses. Canadian professors have no difficulty in getting invitations to serve as visiting professors in the universities of Arab countries. They employ every sophisticated technique to win the minds of our students and faculties.

But how do we meet this grave challenge? What attention does this key area receive from us? I must confess that I, for one, am profoundly disturbed by the indifference, the routine approach, the inadequate and spiritless manner this key area of our concern is receiving.

Often, altogether too often, the initiatives of some of our most dedicated young students are handled bureaucratically when their efforts fall short of our expectations or desires. Often, altogether too often, some of our youthful vanguard groups are summarily silenced by fiscal fiats... Here are some examples:

Last fall I expressed my astonishment that none of the leaders of the Zionist Organization of Canada attended the important national conference of Canadian Young Judaea, in Kitchener. I was told later by some leaders that the young people don't want interference. Yet I now read that at the recently-held convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation in Israel, Mark Chodos, a 21-year-old Montreal student, complained that very few adult delegates attended the youth commission. He is reported as having said: "What we're asking from the adults is that we want your involvement. Kids today are not those of a few years ago, who didn't want anything to do with adults." The message is clear, I think.

— A couple of years ago the Canadian Union of Jewish Students was formed. Its style of work came under question. There may have been good grounds for dissatisfaction. But how was the matter solved? It was solved by cutting off the financial assistance to CUJS. I thought it a tragic way of handling the matter at the time and said so. I still am not satisfied that the necessary patience and guidance was exercised by those responsible for that area of activity. The Canadian Union of Jewish Students expired.

— A group of dedicated young Zionist students have published Masada for some seven years in Toronto. It is a Zionist student magazine — the only one of its kind in Ontario. The contents of Masada did not always satisfy everybody. That's to be expected. But the group — all unpaid — did create a Zionist presence on the campuses.

A while ago Masada carried a harsh article against a federal cabinet minister who is a Jew. This led to a stormy confrontation and, as the editors inform me, their budget was cut off. The last issue of Masada was financed by private contributions... Will the next issue of Masada appear? I hope that it will and I will help it do so, even though I may question some of the contents of the magazine. Masada may need guidance, but Masada must not be allowed to die. We can't afford to lose it.

— After Masada was deprived of financial support another student publication, Migdal, not a specifically Zionist one, was launched. In its first issue Migdal carried an article that made unrestrained attacks on the "Israeli Labor Zionist movement," on the "Israeli Labor Zionist government" and refers to a minister of the Israeli government as, "that blood-thirsty wretch, Victor Shem-Tov."

Is the reputation of an Israeli minister less worthy that that of a Canadian minister? And, if Masada was cut off funds for its attack on one, should Migdal be cut off for its attack on the other? No, I do not suggest that Migdal should be snuffed out. I hope that that won't happen. But it does show that student publications need help and guidance but not death by financial fiat.

The campuses are a central front in our far-flung battleground for Israel's survival. Few areas are more important or more deserving of our help and our encouragement.

REMEMBERING...

Children carrying lighted candles stand in sanctuary of New York's Temple Emanu-El during ceremonies in remembrance of those who died in the Nazi Holocaust and in the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising 33 years ago. (Religious News Service photograph)

Nazi barbarity was countered by Dutch heroism

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

At approximately 3 a.m., May 10, 1940, German troops began attacking the Low Countries. In Holland, hostilities ceased after five days of valiant efforts by Dutch troops against an overwhelming number of German troops and arms. On May 13, Queen Wilhelmina and the rest of the royal family arrived in England.

For the next five years or so, Holland would be under the heel of the Third Reich. Life for the Dutch during these war-torn years would be drastically transformed. And, like in the other occupied countries, one of the most affected groups would be the Jews.

The Nazi barbarity toward the Jews, under the command of Reichskommissar Artur Seyss-Inquart, followed a pattern similar to that used nearly everywhere else where the swastika flew. Jewish students were expelled, university professors lost their jobs, civil servants and, eventually, nearly every other form of worker were placed under increasing restrictions which soon terminated with expulsion from their employment.

Jews who were scattered throughout the country were systematically herded into central points. They were forced to participate in labor programs to help the Nazi war effort. They were constantly taxed and, of course, they lost all their property when deportations began.

To expedite all these measures, the Nazis, as in most other countries they occupied, set up the Joodsche Raad (Jewish Council) in February, 1941. Under the leadership of various members of the Jewish community, most notable A. Asscher and Prof. D. Cohen, the Nazis forced the Jewish council to comply with orders through a mixture of unkept promises and threats of even greater loss to life and property.

The country's first major realization that Nazi threats were most often carried out came as a result of the country-wide strikes on Feb. 25, 1941. The strikes, mainly brought about by the deportation of 400 Jews, were broken by the Nazis within three days. Huge fines and various restrictive measures were brought in to penalize all the Dutch people.

As for the Jews themselves, in the first few months of occupation, thousands of the approximate 140,000 of them tried to get out of the country. The lack of success for most, coupled with increasing acts of Nazi barbarism, brought about the first suicides. Nevertheless, there were also valiant efforts at resistance which would continue throughout the war. As well, there were attempts to smuggle, particularly children, out of the country by people like Joachim (Schu-Schu) Simon, a member of a Dutch Palestine Pioneer group.

But, as sporadic round-ups changed into mass, organized deportations (it has been estimated that 115,000 Jews were deported), the Jews were forced to cling to one last hope — a hiding place.

Thus came into being, the story of Anne Frank and many others like her. As in the case of the Frank family there were instances of Dutch betrayal. (It is believed that a Dutch warehouseman told the authorities about them.)

But, so too were there numerous examples of non-Jewish aid extended to beleaguered Jewish friends and, even, strangers. Dutch heroic acts did not end with Nazi threats.

Joe Clark's remarks revealing

Did delegates at CIC meeting go to Ottawa to hear what they wanted to hear?

By A.J. ARNOLD

What really happened in Ottawa when Conservative leader Joe Clark, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and NDP leader Ed Broadbent addressed the annual conference of the Canada Israel Committee?

Press reports seem to agree that the new Leader of the Opposition got a standing ovation while the NDP Leader got only perfunctory applause. The two Winnipeg papers said that MacEachen also got a standing ovation. But according to The Globe & Mail, MacEachen's reception was in the "perfunctory" category along with Broadbent.

What's more important is what they said and why they said it. Then it may be possible to assess the reaction of the audience and whether it was justified. The manner in which the papers featured the story is also of particular interest.

The Winnipeg Tribune, for example, gave the report a neutral headline: "Support is voiced for Israel." It then explained that Canada's Jewish community leaders were assured continued support for Israel "from the three major political parties... but their response to the messages delivered by the three speakers was not equally warm."

Comment

Clark got his ovation for "a strongly worded speech condemning the Moslem bloc and its Communist allies" for their anti-Israel campaign at the UN and for his "firm support of the right of the state of Israel to exist." MacEachen told the meeting that "the continued existence of Israel remains a cornerstone of Canadian policy."

Ed Broadbent, however, in addition to voicing support for Israel and alarm at anti-Israel UN developments, spoke of the need for Israel to withdraw to pre-1967 borders. He also told his audience that a Mid-East peace settlement requires that the right of Israel to statehood be acknowledged and he added: the "legitimate grievances of the Palestinians must be resolved."

The Winnipeg Free Press headlined its extended version of the same report: "Broadbent hits sour note at luncheon." It then gave more of the NDP leader's remarks as follows:

"These grievances must be settled not only because justice requires it, but also because terrorist organizations derive whatever bit of legitimacy they have from them." And while saying further withdrawals from occupied territories would be necessary he added that Israel borders should be guaranteed by the super-powers.

The applause for Broadbent lasted only a few seconds, according to the Free Press, and one audience member described the reaction as "anger contrasted to the response to Mr. Clark."

Clark did not mention withdrawals and referred only briefly to the Palestinians when he said Israelis and Arabs can settle the problem "if they negotiate without intimidation and...face to face." Many audience members lined up to congratulate him and it took him nearly 15 minutes to leave the room.

MacEachen as well did not mention the Palestinians but the press report pointed out that he has previously said Canada believes their grievances must be settled. When asked about this after the meeting MacEachen said his speech wasn't a definitive statement on Canada's Mideast policy and that policy hasn't changed.

The Globe and Mail headlined its story: "Bid to oust Israel from UN strongly condemned by Tory leader." Clark was also questioned by reporters after the meeting about the Palestinian question and he said he was only trying to indicate a general position in support of Israel and that the policy of his predecessor, Robert Stanfield, would be continued.

According to The Globe & Mail, Clark refused to outline the Tory position on the Palestinians before talking first to Claude Wagner, his external affairs critic. He was worried he would get nuances of the policy wrong. The Conservative leader did explain how his speech came to be written after a staff meeting and private conversations "with people advising the party through the years." He refused to identify them. Can it be that Wagner was not involved in these discussions?

Perhaps most revealing were remarks attributed to Clark to the effect that "he would 'of course' give the same kind of speech to a meeting of Arabs if he were asked."

NDP chief Ed Broadbent

PC leader Joe Clark

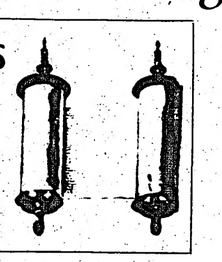
External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen

An obvious question arises from all this. Did the delegates to the CIC conference go to Ottawa only to hear what they wanted to hear or to find out what some of our parliamentary representatives really think about the Middle East situation?

Is Ed Broadbent any less of a friend and supporter of Israel because he spoke more forthrightly? Perhaps they should go back and do a retake on the applause.

The quickest way to get to heaven is to fly direct to Tel Aviv-- Yisroel is Almighty's real estate

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'har/ Lag b'Omer (Tuesday)

U'krasem dror ba'aretz l'chol yoshveha... And you shall sanctify the 50th year, and proclaim liberty throughout the land...

It's easier to own an acre on Bay Street than an inch in Jerusalem — the land belongs to the Ribono shel Olam, only...

Once the saintly Rabbi Yosef Kahanaman of Ponevitz visited a religious kibbutz during the **shemitah** — sabbatical — year. He was so overwhelmed by the sight of the holy land being let to rest, he kissed the ground, and whispered, "Good Shabbos, earth..." (Mimayanot Hanetzach)

But even a super mitzvah needs weight-watchers — when there's too much fat, and not enough muscle. What do I mean? Consider... "**v'shavsah ha'aretz shabbos la'Hashem** — the land shall keep a Sabbath unto the L—rd..." Why mix in "unto the L—rd" — who else, Henry Kissinger?

But the Almighty warned — "Listen, I'm not in the vacation business. What good is it if a Jew stops working in the fields for a year, and spends the whole time catching fish on Lake Simcoe? You should use the time studying Torah, improving yourselves, looking for new mitzvahs — not golf..." Every day that a Jew has a few free hours, he should make it a mini-Shabbos — dedicated (Ribono shel Olam) to G—d... (Ha'drash v'haeeyun)

It pays to be on the Ribono shel Olam's good side — especially by helping others... Didn't King David teach, "**ahrai maskil el dal**... Happy is he who is — **maskil** — smart about the poor..." What's so smart about helping someone out — especially if you don't even get a tax deduction?

Ah, but it teaches...the Almighty is the boss. On Rosh Hashanah He decides how much every Jew is going to earn — and how much he'll have to shell out. If a Jew is smart, instead of having to throw out money on medicines or carburators, he'll invest in helping others — and pack away a few mitzvahs in the bargain... (Ohel Yaakov)

No one is poorer than a Jew who's lost his G—d. A hassid once cried to the Kotzker rebbe that he's constantly troubled with worries about **parnasah** — making a living. "Pray to G—d," the rabbi advised, "and He'll help."

"But rebbe, I don't know how to talk to G—d..."

The rebbe sighed. "If so, that problem is greater than the first... (Ituray Torah)

The quickest way to get to heaven is to fly to Tel Aviv. A Jew who walks in Eretz Yisrael is stepping on the Almighty's own real estate. Imagine... "**hashomayim shomayim la'Hashem** — the heavens are the heavens of the L—rd, but the earth He gave to the children of men..." It's weird, though — didn't the Almighty save Himself even one little condominium in Miami?

But the Ribono shel Olam told Moses — "listen, the rest of the earth can build CN Towers or Spadina subways, that's up to them. But when it comes to Israel — **ki lee ha'aretz** — the land is Mine... Eretz Yisrael is a suburb of Gan Eden itself, and every stone is a Torah — let them make sure to keep it holy..." (Ovadiah of Sipurno)

Who can know the **kedusha** of Israel? When the saintly Rabbi Avraham Dov of Avritz made aliyah in the early 19th century, he vowed not to eat any food not grown in the holy land. One year there was a bitter famine, and his neighbors in Safed ate from grains imported from abroad. He refused — "how can I eat the bread of servants, when I've tasted the bread of the King Himself..." (Adapted from Mi'Mayanot Hanetzach)

Rabbi Simeon bar Yochai spent 13 years in a cave to reach G—d, in his **zchus** may we walk in the bright sunshine of the messiah, and Israel be, at peace. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Problems which trouble outside world now are affecting Jews

With Jews integrating more freely into the society in which we live, so the failings of that society become ours. No longer does the insularity of Jewish home life make us immune to such problems as divorce, crime among children and other factors which in the past, strong Jewish family ties have managed to prevent. Jewish Chronicle writer Barbara Lantin sets out some of the current difficulties.

LONDON [JCNS] —

For years Jews have been able to shrug off social problems with a casual "it doesn't happen to us."

For years strong Jewish family ties, the highly developed sense of community and its insular nature have protected Anglo-Jewry and Jewish communities in other countries against many of the problems which have troubled the outside world.

We have been able to tell ourselves that nice Jewish girls don't get pregnant before marriage, that our children don't run into trouble with the law and that our marriages don't break-up.

But now we are having to face the fact that, as we integrate more freely into the society in which we live, so the problems of that society become our problems.

There is no doubt the divorce rate among Jewish couples is rising sharply and that the Jewish family unit is not the inviolable tower of strength it once was. With the break-up of families come new pressures on children, pressures which are inevitably reflected in Jewish schools.

The newly formed British branch of the European Association of Principals of Jewish Schools chose the problems of social welfare among secondary-school pupils as the subject for its first meeting, possibly a mark of the concern felt over this question.

And only a short while ago Dr. Edward Conway, headmaster of the JFS Comprehensive School, Britain's largest Jewish day school with 1,400 pupils, suggested a residential sanctuary for children adversely affected by an unhappy home life. Such a possibility would not even have been contemplated a decade ago.

"The number of children of divorced parents coming into this school has more than doubled in the past five years," Dr. Conway said.

"I would say that of the 140 pupils who had work problems last year, the difficulty could be traced directly to a sense of insecurity in the home in 80% of the cases."

This figure is borne out by the Norwood Homes for Jewish Children, whose officers last year visited 1,500 Jewish problem children, of whom an estimated 80% came from one-parent families.

Norwood's executive director, Harold Altman, says: "This is definitely a growing problem. And the increasing amount of intermarriage creates additional difficulties.

"When these marriages break up the children suffer much more than others because you have two parents pulling in opposite directions over religion."

If the separation is amicable followed quickly by remarriage and there are no financial problems, the effect on a child may be minimal. Sometimes, if there has been appalling tension at home between the two parents, a break up can actually come as a relief to a child.

But if the separation is accompanied by acrimony, particularly if the offspring is used as a shuttlecock tossed between warring parents, the effect on a developing child can in fact be devastating.

"Many children start playing truant from school," explained Rabbi Thomas Salamon, deputy director of Norwood.

"Either they feel protective towards their lone parent — usually the mother — and are afraid to leave her at home on her own or they see that one parent has left and are frightened of getting home from school and finding the other parent has done the same thing."

Other children start stealing from school or home, run away, or become aggressive or temperamental with friends and teachers.

Says Dr.Conway: "Often these things are cries for attention. The excuses the children make for their behavior are often ridiculous. It is as if they are saying: "I know you won't believe me, but at least you will know there is something the matter with me."

Letters to the Editor

Psychiatrist challenges pro-lifer's remarks

Dear Editor:

In the April 23 article on Dr. Heather Morris, there are what I believe to be many inaccurate, offensive and dangerous statements made by her.

First, the "pro-abortionist movement" to which she refers, does not exist. I am a member of the group "Doctors for Repeal of Abortion Law". Our aim is to remove the issue of abortion from the Criminal Code of Canada. However, no one in our group has positive feelings about abortion. We would prefer to work toward a situation in which abortion would be unnecessary.

Until the arrival of that happy day, however, we favor a pro-choice position, in which a Canadian woman may choose to select or reject abortion. Dr. Morris' position is restrictive and authoritarian; furthermore, she wishes to employ the Canadian Criminal Code as a weapon for the expression of her idiosyncratic beliefs. To call this position "puritan" is somewhat euphemistic.

Secondly, I object to Dr. Morris' assertion that Dr. Henry Morgentaler performed abortion "to make money". Any hard-working doctor can make a high income. It is clear again that Dr. Morris has an extremely low threshold of tolerance for views which differ from her own.

Thirdly, I object to her cheap attempt to characterize Dr. Morgentaler psychologically. She is professionally unequipped to make such statements. I wonder if she would appreciate a brief summary of my opinion of her psychodynamics. I doubt it.

Finally, I object to her suggestion that "most Jews" are "on the other side". Firstly it is a falsehood. All Orthodox Jews, and many others, oppose abortion. Secondly, and most surprisingly, it is an anti-Semitic statement. To suggest that all Jews are "pro-choice" is about as intelligent as suggesting that all Jews are rich, or are Communists, or are dishonest..

Morton S. Rapp, M.D.,
associate professor,
Department of Psychiatry,
University of Toronto.

Dear Editor:

As a visiting Israeli student, I found the meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council concerning Masada magazine on Wednesday, April 28 most interesting. I am studying at York University and have enjoyed reading Masada as one of the only relevant Jewish and Zionist 'events' on campus.

If your community does not support this excellent magazine with a proper budget, my already shaky faith in the strength of the Diaspora will be totally destroyed. I will know for sure what many Israelis secretly believe, but are afraid to admit: that Galut Jewry is more interested in talk, than action.

Masada is action. Don't frustrate these dedicated young people. And don't fall prey to the old "sha, shtil" philosophy of Jewish history.

Shlomo Gross,
Toronto.

Young mother fights stigma of breast cancer

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Cancer is the universal leveller — it doesn't discriminate against age, race, creed, color, or money. No other illness is so obscured by a shroud of blatant ignorance, gnawing fear and narrow-minded superstition.

Margaret Allen discovered she had breast cancer three years ago. She was 28, and a statistic — one of 7,000 women who contracted the disease in Canada that year. But with youthful fortitude, remarkable self-deprecating humor and maturity, she went on to defeat it and share her strength with other women like her.

Margaret Allen *Groskind*

Her coolness and bluntness about her mastectomy, the surgical removal of her cancerous breast, is at first startling. In a parody of the old television commercial for a popular brand hair perm, she swings her arms high in the air and says brightly: "Which side has the Toni... No really, can you tell which side?" And really you can't — a breast prosthesis disguising the operated half.

A mother of two young sons, 8 and 4, who married her husband, David, when she was 19, she talked over coffee about the stigma of breast cancer, her fears and struggles, and the frustration of combatting the ignorance which clouds understanding of the illness.

Ironically she was sensitized to the physical and psychological trauma of breast cancer, witnessing the death of her own mother at 47 from the disease — just a year before she herself was diagnosed. Her mother, whom she described as vivacious, attractive and sensitive, served as a model for coping with her own problem.

That year also marked the death of her father, and a serious bout of meningitis with her older son. "It was the lowest ebb of my life," she said quietly. "I was insensitive from shock."

But in a matter of six months after her surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital, she had picked up the pieces, and had sufficiently recovered, both physically and emotionally, to counsel other women. She became the youngest volunteer in the Canadian Cancer Society's visiting service for mastectomy patients.

Despite the public experiences of Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller, says Mrs. Allen, there is still a social stigma surrounding breast cancer. "Ours is a very breast-oriented society," she explains.

So strongly does she feel that her mastectomy did not diminish her femininity she went so far as to challenge Judy LaMarsh who wrote a "devastating" column asserting that the surgical procedure was mutilating as well as demoralizing. She took the former federal health minister turned journalist to task in a letter to The Toronto Star.

"I'm not a freak," she says now, still incensed by the LaMarsh article, "I'm not less of a woman. Nothing has altered my femininity, my ability to love and my intellect. I wish women would keep these things in their mind; these are the foundations."

Although greatly self-motivated and self-confident, she credits her husband with sustaining her through her harrowing ordeal. She calls him shy, unassuming and quiet. "I'm the mouth," she teases, "and he's my mainstay. I'm so proud of him. I'm going to bronze him and make bookends or something."

She concedes that not all women can cope with the physical and psychological trauma and come out of the experience renewed and invigorated, as she has. Many of the 40 to 50 women she visits yearly following their breast surgery have suffered collapses in already shaky marital relationships.

The fears and misconceptions are shocking, she says. Most are anxious that surgery will hamper their sexual desirability, will limit their daily activities, and disfigure their appearance. The presence of a person like herself is often reassuring, although some patients prefer not to see her. "They think maybe the problem will go away if we don't talk about it."

Pointing to the serious consequences of ignorance, she describes the incident of a cosmetician who was fired from her job because the employer thought her cancer was contagious. The case is now being reviewed by the Human Rights Commission. In other situations, women afraid of facing the full implications of the illness, have neglected medical help until the cancer was inoperable. Still others seek out non-existent miracle cures.

She has a refreshing frankness about the disease which sets many patients at ease. Sarcastically she notes she has developed a reputation as "the flasher" — a reference to her unabashed exhibitionism — showing women her surgical scar, and her breast prosthesis which she playfully calls "my $85 half."

And when she sees, in the middle of a conversation, someone drop their eyes in a searching glance, she points to her tight, low-cut shirt and says without reticence: "Look, it's the left side."

CANCERPHOBIA STILL GREAT DETERRENT TO DISEASE'S SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT

TORONTO —

This year in Canada, one woman in every 14 will find she has breast cancer. The most tragic aspect of this disease, says Toronto surgeon Dr. Alan Bassett, is that many fatalities could have been prevented through early detection and treatment.

Bassett, who heads Mount Sinai Hospital's Tumour Registry and Oncology Department, stresses that cancerphobia is still the greatest deterrent to successful management of the disease.

And, he admits, not only do women find cancer difficult to cope with, but so do their doctors. "Surgeons are aware of the psychological component, but many are not dealing with it," he concedes. "It's a difficult thing to deal with, for a doctor who has his own emotional hangups."

Good protection against breast cancer is afforded, he maintains, through the simple monthly procedure of breast self-examination, regular medical checkups and prompt action at the first sign of any lump.

A consultant to the Canadian Cancer Society, Bassett particularly singles out women who fall into the high risk category, those who: have never been pregnant, or had their first pregnancy over the age of 35; have a high degree of cystic disease (benign, non-cancerous tumors) and patients with a family history of cancer, particularly of the breast, in a mother, sister or aunt.

Canada does not isolate statistical information on cancer in ethnic groups, he notes. But the Israel Cancer Registry does record the incidence of breast cancer in its Jewish population and their findings may offer a possible explanation of the cause of the disease.

Researchers at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital indicate that Ashkenazi women fall into a higher risk category than women from Sephardic countries. Yemeni women, too, have even fewer breast cancers than their counterparts in other Asian or North African countries.

One suspected clue to the multifactorial problem of breast cancer, says Bassett, is nutrition, specifically animal fats and animal protein. The Sephardic diet is primarily vegetable and starch, while scientists are speculating the cholesterol from animal fat found in the staple North American diet may be converted into cancer-nourishing hormones by women's bodily mechanisms.

"The incidence of breast cancer in North America is rising, the surgeon points out, but he notes optimistically, "we must be making some inroads. Women are presenting with cancer in its earlier stages. Education is taking hold."

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

FOR ART LOVERS

This is a very good weekend for art lovers...

It starts Saturday, May 15, with an auction and raffle of international works, presented by Solel Congregation. Preview is at 7:30 p.m. with the auction at 8:30, at Erindale College.

On Sunday, the 16th, an arts and crafts show, featuring such items as wall hangings, stain glass windows and pottery, all by local craftsmen, is being put on by Natanya Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO at the Civic Gardens Centre at Edwards Gardens from 1-6 p.m.

There's also a tea on Sunday, with time to browse through (and buy) a collection of creative Canadiana — that is etchings, handcraft dolls and macrame. It is being set up by Club Beersheba of Pioneer Women from 2-5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Murray Lieberman, 138 Charlton Blvd., Willowdale.

Then in the evening, Adas Israel Sisterhood of Hamilton is sponsoring its synagogue's first art venture, a gala auction of works by internationally renowned artists. A special attraction is the collector's corner of museum art. The preview is at 7 p.m., with wine and cheese, and the auction begins at 8:30.

JF&CS FIRE

Because of a serious fire in its administrative offices in the Lawrence Plaza, the Jewish Family and Child Service will operate temporarily out of its main service office at 3101 Bathurst St., just north of Lawrence. The telephone number remains unchanged, 781-1952. They need equipment urgently and anyone who can help out is asked to call.

BIKEL IN TORONTO

Another big star making a Toronto appearance this week is the renowned folksinger Theodore Bikel, who will be in town for the concert sponsored by Bialik Hebrew Day School Parents Association on Monday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

HEBREW LECTURE SERIES

The Board of Jewish Education is sponsoring a series of Hebrew lectures on Zionism by Amiram Shekel, registrar of the Jewish Teachers Seminary. They will run on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools Bathurst branch. On the 20th, the topic is **The Causes for the Formation of the Zionist Movement;** on the 27th, **The Zionist Movement as an Instrument in the Coming of the Messianic Era,** and on June 10, **The Basic Principles of the Zionist Movement.**

BARGAINS GALORE

This year's ORT Bazaar, slated for Wednesday, the 19th, sounds like a real bonanza of bargains, complete with food, fun and fashions. Some of the special attractions include a children's fur fashion show with original creations by George Brown students, and a celebrity corner featuring favorite recipes of Metro mayor's wives. It all takes place at Leaside Memorial Community Gardens. Doors open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PLANTS FOR SALE

Here's a chance to brighten up your gardens. A week-long sale of plants — annuals, perennials and tropicals — is being run by the Anne Frank Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO from May 19-25. Look for the sign at the unoccupied Shell gasoline station at the corner of Chaplin Cres. and Eglinton. Chapter members will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CONCERT IN HAMILTON

Beth Jacob Sisterhood in Hamilton has booked the talented Israeli entertainers, The Ayalons, for their annual Lag Bomer concert set for Tuesday, the 18th, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

DEADLINE CHANGE

Since this office will be closed for the holiday on May 24, there is a change of deadline dates for these columns appearing in the May 28 issue. I will be at my desk Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20, instead of the regular Thursday and Friday. Which means that all material for the issue must reach me by Thursday noon.

TEA TIME

Akim, which supports homes and workshops for the retarded in Israel, is having their annual spring tea this Sunday, the 16th, from 2-6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Abie Blankenstein, 9 Heartstone Cres., Willowdale.

Another tea on Sunday, this one with a fashion show, is being held by Pride of Israel Sisterhood at the temple from 2-5 p.m.

DANCES FOR SINGLES

On Sunday, the 16th, there are two events planned for the singles. The University Students and Graduates Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance celebrates the end of the school year with a dance (sounds by Mickey Kay) from 8:30 p.m. on, at the LZA centre.

And the New Young Adults (19-29) are having a spring disco night (with a live disc jockey), beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

Kurt Rothschild, Joyce Green

Heads of PM's Club named

TORONTO — Kurt Rothschild and Joyce Green will head the Toronto Chapter of the Israel Prime Minister's Club, it was announced by Norine Daniels, general chairman for the 1976 Toronto Israel Bond campaign, and Ruhama Goldstein, women's division chairman.

Now in its third year, the Prime Minister's Club has chapters in every major community in the world where Bond campaigns are undertaken. Those designated for membership in the honorary society are men and women who indicate their support for Israel's economic strengthening through their pace-setting purchases of $25,000 or more in Israel Bonds annually. Toronto enrolled 72 members in the Toronto Chapter in 1975.

"Under the leadership of Kurt Rothschild and Joyce Green, we look forward with confidence to the attainment of a new plateau of membership past the 100 mark in this year's campaign," the joint announcement stated. "The Prime Minister's Club enrolment effort is the single most important activity of our campaign, in light of the fact that 80% of the purchasers buy only 20% of the campaign total."

Joyce Green

Kurt Rothschild

A new five-year concept on an international level has been initiated for the Prime Minister's Club, from 1976 to 1980. The five-year plaque which will be awarded to members enrolled in 1976 carries a map of the upper half of Israel to which in subsequent years will be affixed sculptured medallions bearing the official seals of Israel's five largest cities. The medallion for 1976 will be that of Jerusalem. The plaque carries the signature of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

A Toronto community and business leader, Kurt Rothschild is a founding member of the Prime Minister's Club. He takes a prominent part in numerous communal endeavors particularly in the Orthodox community, serving currently as president of the Mizrachi organization. He serves on the board of Eitz Chaim Schools, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions.

Joyce Green has been closely identified with the activities and program of the women's division of Toronto State of Israel Bonds for a number of years. She served in 1975 as a member of the executive committee, and was co-leader of the study mission to Israel sponsored by the women's division last year. Her husband, Herb Green, served as general chairman of the campaign for 1975, and has maintained top leadership involvement in the current campaign as an associate chairman. The Greens are founder members of the Toronto Chapter, Israel Prime Minister's Club.

Mild stroke will not deter UJA walker

TORONTO — After successfully completing the past five United Jewish Appeal walkathons, Abe Donn, 67, considers himself a veteran of the annual event. His efforts have brought in a total of $4,000 in proceeds from the walks to date.

Donn has recovered from a mild stroke suffered earlier this year, but despite the setback he has been in training for several weeks and plans to complete the 1976 walkathon on May 30 for which he already has $2,000 in sponsor pledges.

A mathematics lecturer at the University of Toronto for many years, Abe Donn is not the only member of his family to actively support the United Jewish Appeal. His daughter, Adele Young, was fully involved in the 1976 campaign in the graphics and communications division as a canvasser and assistant to the chairman of that department. Adele and her daughter will also join the walkers on May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Donn are currently celebrating the birth of a grandson in Israel to their son Morley and his wife. Morley Donn is a computer programer at the University of Tel Aviv.

The walkathon this year will involve major Jewish organizations who will take charge of the checkpoints for the day. These include several lodges of B'nai B'rith, Betar youth organizations and others. They will also help out as crossing guards.

Sponsor booklets have been distributed to Jewish day schools, synagogues, the North and South YMHA and they may also be obtained at the UJA headquarters at 150 Beverley.

...about people

Albert Gilbert

Al and Michael Gilbert have done it again! The father and son photography team walked off with top awards at the recent Professional Photographers of Ontario convention in London, Ont. Al had four award-winning entries and was named professional photographer of the year for Ontario (for the fifth time). Michael received first prize for color illustration and a first for his black and white portrait.

* * * *

"To help both campers and staff realize the challenges involved as growing individuals, as Jew and as Zionists," is **Gerald Enchin**'s main objective for this summer. He has been appointed director of Camp Shalom which is sponsored by the Zionist Organization and Hadassah — and he knows whereof he speaks. A graduate in regional planning and resource development from the University of Waterloo, he has loads of camping experience (he was director of the Jewish day camp in the Kitchener-Guelph area) plus a very well-rounded Zionist background that includes an active membership in Young Judea since the late 1950s. And lots of help will come from his wife Brenda, a psychologist and teacher, who has been signed up as associate director.

* * * *

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg will be in Toronto for the **Heinz Warschauer** tribute dinner on Sunday, May 16. The 76-year-old rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple is coming in from Reno, Nevada, where he recently moved after a more-than-three-year stint in San Francisco. And from reports, he is already fitting into the scene by lecturing at the University of Nevada where his son Jonathan, a family physician, heads up a department.

* * * *

Among the Canadian dentists presenting papers at the International Symposium on Geriatric Dentistry taking place in Tel Aviv this week are **David Cowan, Hart Levin** and **Roger Ellis,** all of Toronto; **Sheppard Margolese** of Vancouver and **Monty Shapera** of Winnipeg. The symposium is included in the itinerary of the third annual Alpha Omega Study Mission to Israel, arranged by the Toronto alumni chapter.

* * * *

Toronto businessman **Mickey Unroth** returned from Vancouver recently with the Canadian Open Handball Championship title. He came out top winner in the national finals which attracted 100 entries from across the country. Starting out at the YMHA about 15 years ago (he represented the 'Y' at the Vancouver tournament), he has won several championships along the way, including the Toronto, Ontario and Canadian doubles. The winning prize this year was an oil painting by a Canadian artist.

* * * *

With the politicians — Ontario Liberal leader **Dr. Stuart Smith** has named **Barry Rosenfeld** as special assistant for policy matters. A senior economist with the Ontario Treasury Ministry, Dr. Rosenfeld (he earned his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania) is a specialist in public sector economics... Opposition Leader **Stephen Lewis** will be discussing the political and economic issues facing the people of this province at the Tuesday, May 18, meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, called for 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Place.

* * * *

The last two books by the late **Dr. Isaiah Rabinovich** have been published. The publication of **A Candle Burns** (in Yiddish) and **Man in Relation to His Environment** (in Hebrew), arranged by his wife, Sarah Rabinovich, and his son and daughter-in-law Dr. Saul and Raizel Rabinovich (he's a pathologist at the Western Hospital), brings to 10 the number of published works by the internationally acclaimed analyst of Hebrew literature. Principal of Toronto's Jewish Folk Schools for many years, and one-time director of the educational and cultural division of Congress, Central Region, Dr. Rabinovich was on the faculty of the College of Jewish Studies in Chicago for 10 years, returning to Toronto in 1970. During frequent visits to Israel he lectured at the Hebrew University, and his family has established a perpetual scholarship for the study of Hebrew literature at the university.

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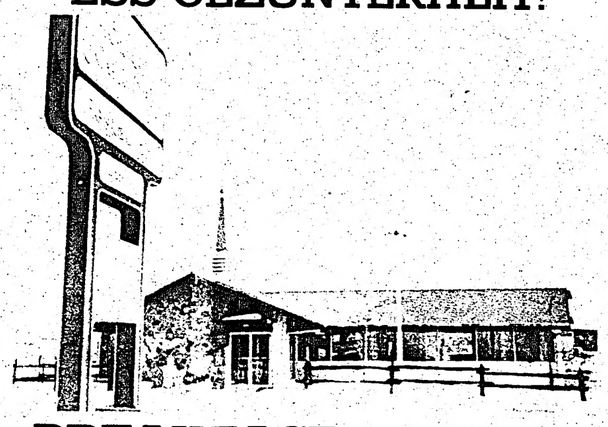
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Mrs. Libbie Ramstein (left) gives potted plant to James Taylor, Minister of Community Services, Ontario. Taylor presented cheque for $850,000 to Baycrest Centre. It represents part of government's commitment to help finance new Baycrest Terrace and Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. Mrs. Fanny Goldstein (centre), Baycrest resident, holds cheque. Also attending (from left): Irving Waltman, chairman, Baycrest Capital Fund Drive; Sam Ross, chairman of building committee; Abe Posluns, chairman of the board of Baycrest, and Donald Rafelman, chairman of the new complexes' advisory board. (El-Baz photo)

Identification of our Jewishness stems from feeling of inferiority, says panelist

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

"Isn't being Jewish something personal?" asked Boris Brott at one point during a recent panel discussion at the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre. "The moment you identify," he went on, "you are showing a certain inferiority because the need to identify comes from a feeling of inferiority."

The topic had been billed as "The Jewish Contribution to Cultural Arts," but what in fact emerged was a discussion of the Jewish identity in the arts and whether it is necessary for Jews in the arts and entertainment to identify themselves as such in general and within the Jewish community in particular.

In addition to the conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, others taking part were actor and comedian Eugene Levy and Sheila Swerling-Puritt, a Hamilton-born former actress and writer now working as a research writer for CBC-TV in Toronto, who stepped in at the last minute in place of journalists Susan Cohen and Sid Adilman, who were unable to attend. Moderator was Norman Rosenblood, associate professor of English at McMaster University.

Referring to comedian Don Rickles, Dr. Rosenblood wondered why he should find it necessary, in the midst of his "vicious style of comedy — which people seem to

Boris Brott

accept — to suddenly surface with this thing about being Jewish. It has always puzzled me why this occurs and what the relevance of it is. And, also," he asked, "what do non-Jewish audiences think of it?"

One should not have to make an issue out of having one's identity acknowledged. "In a society that is just and fair and equal," Dr. Rosenblood said, "there should be no reason for anyone to stand up and say 'look, I am a Jew.' In a society and time where people have to do that, you have to examine why.

"If you can pinpoint the things — prejudice, bigotry — then you should identify them and not want to live with them. And not stand up, out of defensiveness, and say 'I am a Jew'."

Brott, who called music "the only art form that is totally non-denominational and non-sectarian," came out strongly in defence of his Jewish background and heritage, but maintained equally strongly that it is an entirely personal matter and has no bearing on his public life as a musician.

Dr. Rosenblood denounced suggestions from the floor that Jews should identify themselves, particularly within the Jewish community, as "another form of fascism. Unless you show your Jewishness by belonging here and there, donating to this and that — you are not a Jew! It is not as damaging as anti-Semitism but it's another kind of coercion.

"There is a pressure in this room tonight," he continued, "that unless you say you are going to conform to a certain kind of role that identifies you as a Jew, then you are going to get some flack. Jewish groups tend to do this to Jews. A person should not be put into a position of feeling persecuted if he or she does not conform to the way in which that identification is to be achieved."

Proposed abortion legislation claimed 'outright genocide'

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

Israel's proposed liberal abortion law is an outright legislation of genocide, says Rabbi Immanuel Schochet.

Speaking at the Labor Zionist Centre, the rabbi told 50 persons that the proposed law which allows abortion for many medical and social reasons will result in more than 50,000 fewer births each year.

Rabbi Schochet, who is a philosophy professor at Humber College, accused the women's liberation movement of promoting "the moral outrage" of abortion.

"Abortion has nothing to do with women," said the spiritual leader of the Kielcer Congregation. "The issue must focus not on the rights of women but on the rights of the fetus."

The rabbi charged that doctors who perform abortions are following in the footsteps of the Nazis as he put it: "Pro-abortionists adhere to a philosophy of inferior and superior people, where the strong have the right to exterminate those who are less powerful."

He censured the feminist's view of religion, claiming that in this area the leaders seek self-gratification rather than the true liberation of women.

"Real liberation means to relate to things objectively and to transcend prejudices," he said.

The rabbi stressed that the religious person doesn't view his faith as something organized by man and can therefore be changed by man. "Reforming and changing must be done within ourselves, not in our religion."

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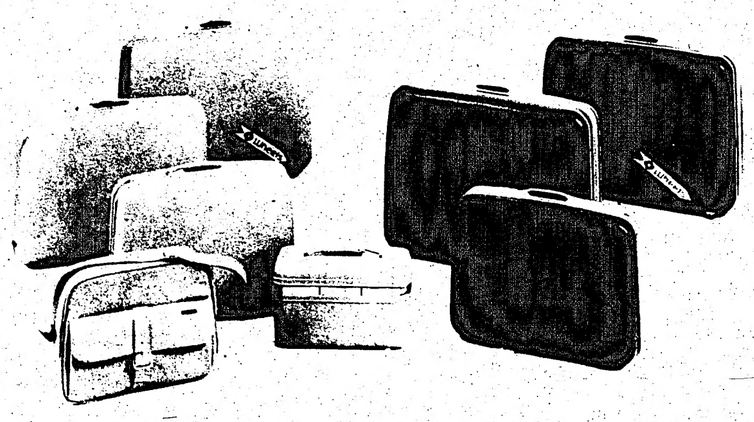

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Organizations and People

Ruth Israeli, graduate of ORT School in Israel and now student in apparel pattern and styling program at George Brown College, sits between two youngsters modelling fur coats designed by students of the college's fashion technology division. Showing of children's coats will be a highlight of the annual ORT bazaar, Wednesday, May 19 at Leaside Memorial Gardens. (ORT photograph)

Joint welfare work urged

By JACK ISENBERG

MONTREAL —
An authority on the elderly Jewish poor has urged the community here to join forces with government in the field of social welfare planning.

Martin T. Hochbaum, author of **The Jewish Poor an American Awakening,** told an audience of senior citizens at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, that joint planning with government is the only way to ensure the Jewish community reaps the benefits of social welfare programs.

This suggestion, raised during the course of the address on the "Elderly Jewish Poor, Problems, Prospectives and Alternatives," was greeted with skepticism by several audience participants who felt the priorities of the Jewish community varied from those of the community-at-large.

Hochbaum, co-ordinator of the American Jewish Congress' social welfare planning, also stressed that to ameliorate poverty among the Jewish elderly communities will have to shift their priorities, strengthening programs for senior citizens and training lay people to act as volunteer advocates between government bureaucracies and the aged.

Sponsored by the Jewish Organizing Project, an independent group documenting the extent of poverty in Montreal, the lecture outlined several programing ideas:

— increasing direct cash grants for people on fixed incomes;

— formation of telephone reassurance programs for seniors;

— dissemination of information on available services and activities,

— organization of teams of professional lawyers and social workers to aid the elderly with legal and administrative problems.

Attending the program were members of the Allied Jewish Community Services Golden Age Club and representatives of the secretary of state. The Jewish Organizing Project, conducting research on the community, is partly funded by a secretary of state multicultural grant.

Canada will not be found wanting in support of Israel: Granovsky

By PHIL GRANOVSKY
President, United Israel Appeal of Canada

Phil Granovsky

Twenty-eight years ago Jews throughout the world joined hands with the heroic Yishuv of Palestine and took the decision to grasp destiny in their own hands, to reverse the course of Jewish history and create the Jewish state.

In this contemporary era of state building, a strong bond of partnership has been welded between World Jewry and the state of Israel, a true inter-dependence of faith has evolved, and many of the dreams of generations have been taken from promise to fulfilment and brought to living fruition.

The arid deserts of the land have been pushed ever southward...the sweet waters of the Kinneret and the Jordan have been pumped to the arid wastelands. Israel has taken her rightful place in the council of nations and the doors of the land have been flung wide. More than a million and a half Jews from 102 different countries have been brought home to live in dignity as free citizens of the Jewish state.

In the field of social-welfare and in the struggle to alleviate human suffering, Canadian Jewry has played an important role. When the history of this generation is written, the Canadian Jewish community will take its proud and rightful place amongst those communities which were in the forefront in the upbuilding of Israel.

The road ahead is fraught with uncertainties, with Israel finding herself more isolated from day to day. It can be said with certainty that throughout the 28 years of state building, Israel's only steadfast and true ally has been and is the Jewish community residing throughout the four corners of the globe.

It is our determination that the Jewish state shall continue to progress and exercise her inherent right of independent existence. The Canadian Jewish community through the instrument of the United Israel Appeal of Canada will continue to play its historic role in keeping the doors of Israel open to every Jew who wishes to come home, and at the same time will lend every assistance to the state in its quest for peace.

Ours is a unique generation — one which saw Jewish transition from the depths of despair following the Holocaust to the living reality of a nation reborne. In greeting Israel on her 28th anniversary of independence we pledge that in encountering the tasks which lie ahead the Canadian Jewish community will play its full role and will not be found wanting.

1,000 view Israel Fair exhibits

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —
Nothing's sacred anymore. It seems that money can even buy you chutzpah — if you know where to look. The place was Beth Tikvah Synagogue's second annual Israel Products Fair, where "Chutzpah" cologne could be purchased along with children's wear and jewelry crafted in Israel.

Held last week, the fair launched a series of celebrations in honor of Yom Ha'atzmaut, which included special films, services and a concert by Israeli tenor Mischa Raitzin.

According to Rabbi Yosi Derman, youth co-ordinator, this method of honoring Yom Ha'atzmaut was chosen because it "focuses on the ultimate and most natural means of extending economic aid to Israel — enabling her to secure her own economic survival through the creation of markets for her export items."

Stuart Razin, the educational and youth director, said he hoped the fair would attract not only shoppers but businessmen who would then import and sell these products.

As estimated 1,000 people came to view the exhibits and films and munch on very good felafel.

Pride of Israel Synagogue proudly announces the appointment of Cantor Kenneth Koransky of South Africa.

Cantor Koransky graduated from the University of Johannesburg, and furthered his musical education at conservatories in Rome and Milan, and also by appearing in leading tenor roles in Italian Operas in Europe as well as South Africa.

As a youngster, Cantor Koransky was a soloist in the synagogue choir of Cantor Shlomo Mandel who coached him in cantorial interpretation.

On the recommendation of the late Richard Tucker, Cantor Koransky studied Chazanuth at the Yeshivah in Jerusalem under Professor Yitzchak Heilman, renowned conductor, composer and specialist in Jewish Liturgy.

Before his appointment as Cantor of the Pride of Israel Synagogue, his last position was at the Rondebosch Hebrew Congregation, Cape Town, South Africa.

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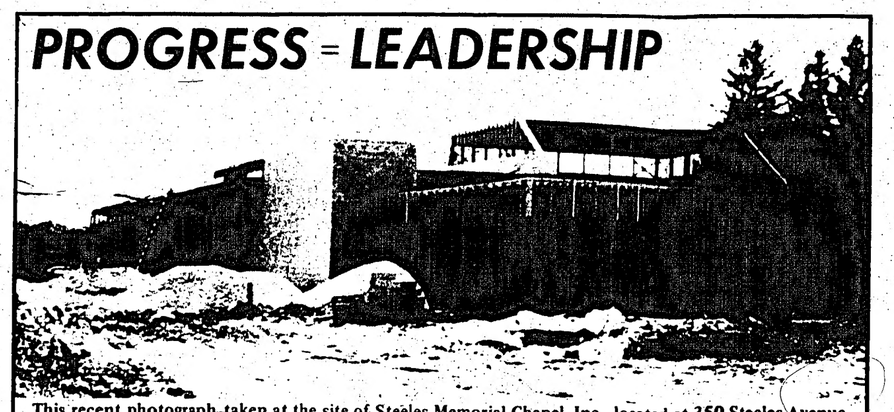
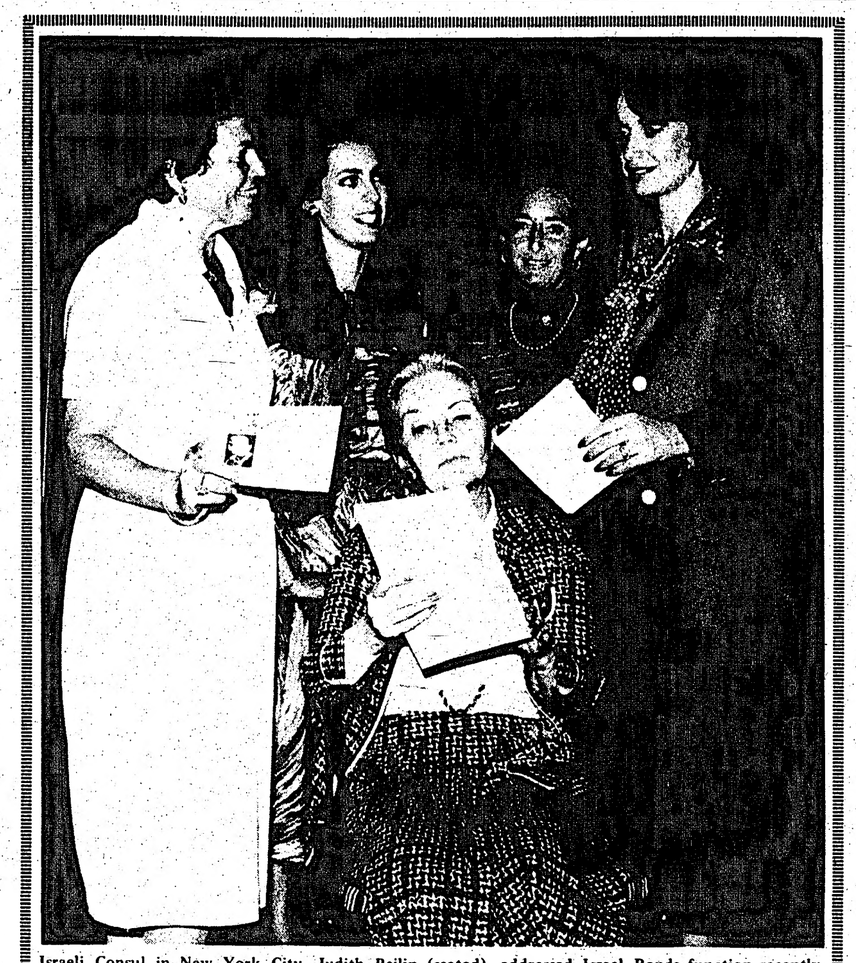


This recent photograph taken at the site of Steeles Memorial Chapel, Inc., located at 350 Steeles Avenue West, between Bathurst and Yonge Streets, indicates a portion of the 100 car parking lot; and looks into the chapel area, where the seating capacity is for over 500 people. Proposed opening is scheduled for June.



Israeli Consul in New York City, Judith Beilin (seated), addressed Israel Bonds function recently. From left: Shirley Diamond, sponsor co-chairman; Ruhama Goldstein, chairman of women's division; Bernice Kalifer, sponsor co-chairman, and luncheon hostess Ellie Shear. (Leo Hausman of The Studio)

Youth join in celebrating Independence Day

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Members of Toronto's Zionist youth groups set up numerous displays and manned booths at the community observance of Yom Ha'atzmaut at Beth Tzedec Congregation recently. The tasks they performed included the dissemination of information on Zionism and petitions for social action, serving food and drinks, singing and dancing and generally adding much to the festive spirit throughout the rally.

The students of the Community Hebrew Academy started their celebration of Israel's birthday at school last Wednesday morning with special Yom Ha'atzmaut prayer services. An honor procession and flag ceremony followed, with several hours of singing and dancing bringing the highly successful program to a close.

The young students of the United Congregational Schools (UCS) of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and B'nai Israel Beth David Congregations, after services at Beth Emeth, an Israeli-style breakfast and Israeli singing and dancing, boarded buses for an afternoon of playing, running, jumping, sitting, talking, more singing, and eating at Downsview Dells park.

Saul Morganstein, principal of UCS (and advisor for the USY chapters of the two synagogues), has over the years consistently exhibited an ability to instil in the children with whom he comes in contact an understanding of and appreciation for their Jewish heritage. This understanding and appreciation was once again reflected in this Yom Ha'atzmaut program.

* * *

This Saturday night, May 15, Beth Tzedec USY hosts a regional youth ball — an ECRUSY formal dance — at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St. Admission is $10 per couple, $6 for singles. A band will entertain and food will be available. Doors open at 9:30 p.m.

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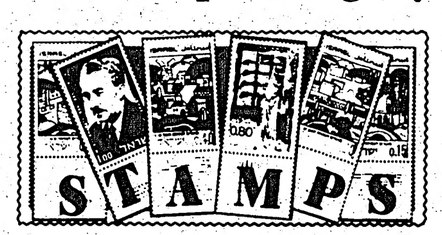
Lag B'Omer stamp issued by Israel features painting by Rumanian artist



By CHAIM YEHUDA

Reuven Rubin's famous painting, "Dancers of Meron" has been appropriately reproduced on the IL. 1:30 stamp issued on April 25, 1976 for Lag B'Omer and previously mentioned in this column.

Rubin was born in Rumania in 1893 and went to Jerusalem in 1912, where he studied at the Bezalel Art School (depicted on an Israeli stamp this year). After continuing his studies in Paris and returning to Rumania, he immigrated to Israel in 1922.

His paintings, as one of the pioneers of modern Israeli art, depict the beautiful Israeli countryside, the people and their way of life. Rubin was also Israel's ambassador to Hungary in 1948.

Stamp by Reuven Rubin

The multicolored Lag B'Omer stamp is printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. by photolithography; it is comb-perforated 14 and has phosphor. This stamp should cost no more than 35 or 40 cents mint with tab. Certainly a most interesting addition to a collection of Jewish festival stamps.

The omer is counted from Passover to Shavuoth, which represents the period of the earliest corn harvest to the main corn harvest as described in the Book of Leviticus, chapter 23.

According to some sources, Lag B'Omer the 33rd day of the counting of the omer, commemorates the end of a plague which struck the students of Rabbi Akiva in the second century; others believe that the students did not perish in the plague, but rather from fighting the Romans. Possibly, the 33rd day of the omer, when sadness turns to joy commemorates even though temporary, a great military victory over Rome.

(Sincere thanks to Allan Ben David of Holy Land Judaica who, at various times has provided me with important information.)

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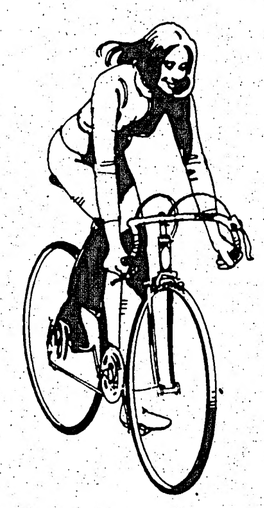

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ST. CATHARINES —
The pace was set for this year's United Israel Appeal Campaign here at the opening brunch with Jacques Torczyner of New York, who had just returned from international meetings in Israel and Europe.

He presented an up-to-date report on the political situation in Israel and the Jewish world. Torczyner, who was introduced by outgoing chairman Kelly Granek, stressed the responsibility of the Jewish community of St. Catharines in meeting Israel's crucial human needs.

This year's campaign is under the leadership of Archie Katzman with Harry Tomarin as co-chairman. Together with their campaign cabinet they are executing plans to ensure that every member of the community participates in achieving the goal set.

A community-wide rally to celebrate Israel's 28th Independence Day was held on May 4 with Moshe Yarosky, former Haifa director of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, as guest speaker.

About 5,000 persons gathered at Beth Tzedec Synagogue for Israel Independence Day celebrations. Guests at the annual event were (from left): Ontario Premier William Davis; Max Shecter, president, Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region; Rabbi David Monson, president, Zionist Organization of Canada; Sam Shainhouse, president, Associated Hebrew Schools; Morton Mogil, a Torontonian going on aliyah and Dr. Sydney Wax, president of the Labor Zionist Movement in Canada. (CZF photograph – Jacob El-Baz)

5,000 attend Independence Day event

Tribute paid Israel at celebration

TORONTO —
It was Israel's 28th birthday party and over 5,000 guests of all ages crammed into Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week to join in the festive Independence Day celebration.

There was something tantalizing for every palate: food for thought, food for fueling midnight horas, and food — Israeli of course — just for plain eating.

In the synagogue's crowded main sanctuary, speakers paid glowing tribute to the achievements of the state, praised its democratic virtues and denounced its enemies in the Middle East and United Nations.

Israel's ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev, in tracing events over the past year, castigated the anti-Zionist campaigns perpetuated by the Arab and Communist bloc nations, which, he added, were perverting the real function of the international bodies of the UN.

While he noted that most Western countries had by and large refuted the anti-Zionist resolutions launched in the past year, he added: "It is all the more deplorable that Western opposition to this political extension of the Arab war against Israel is not always as outspoken, as unquivocal and as total as it ought to be considering the real purpose that motivates the Arabs."

The Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, also featured guest speakers Phil Givens, CZF national president, and Ontario Premier William Davis.

In his review of current events, Givens commented on the strained relationship between Israel and the United States, the state of anarchy in Lebanon and the recent feud between Arabs and Jews in the occupied territories.

Regarding the latter, the Liberal MPP noted: "Probably in all the annals of recorded history there has never been a more benign and benevolent occupying power. The Arabs have been true beneficiaries."

Offering his view of the future, the CZF president added: "We must stand up and fight for what we believe right and not flinch in the face of tremendous odds. This ability is one that has enabled us to survive for 4,000 years, while empires, dictatorships, republics and kingdoms all around us have fallen."

But the audience reserved its standing ovation for Premier Davis, whom Givens described as a "true mensch", and who was lauded for the province's decision to cancel last year's UN crime conference because of PLO participation.

Donning a yarmulke, the premier said that Israel's defiance of her enemies and her survival and strength despite serious assaults, has brought a feeling of relief to the world.

Yeshiva engages principal

TORONTO —
The Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto has engaged Rabbi Aaron Levine, a prominent rabbi, scholar and educator to serve as principal of its high school in both the Hebrew and secular departments.

He served as rabbi and principal in Easton, Maryland, for three years and was the principal of the Savannah Hebrew day school for two years before being appointed as dean of the Hillel school in Asbury Park, New Jersey, where he has been serving for the past five years.

The rabbi is a member of the executive board of the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals and was the youngest chairman ever to head the Southern Regional Conference of Yeshiva Principals. His articles in education have appeared in various magazines and scholarly journals.

Tennis program

TORONTO —
Junior tennis in Ontario will get a financial shot in the arm this Saturday, May 15, when the Ontario Professional Tennis Teachers Association sponsors a Tennis '76 show at Victoria Park Secondary School. All proceeds go to support the juniors in Ontario.

Mike Zimmerman, who abandoned a career in law for the job of a tennis professional, at the Mayfair Tennis Club, is taking a leading role in staging the show, along with Joseph Brabenec, Canada's national coach; Peter Burwash, Roger Jarrett, Jane O'Hara and Geoff Moore.

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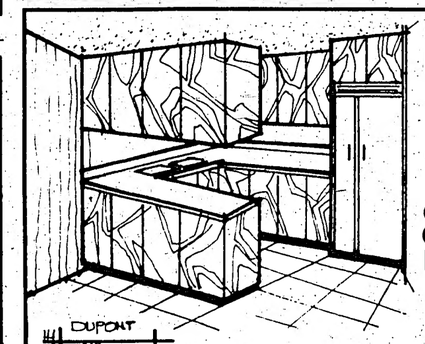

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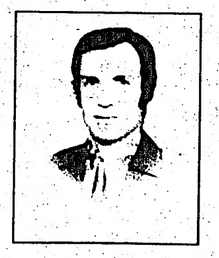

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Carrying signs and banners, members of Group of 35 march in downtown Toronto on behalf of Jews of Beltsy, USSR. Beltsy Jews were evicted from their homes after applying to emigrate to Israel. Women also participated in two-day hunger strike. (Groskind)

B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada send anti-boycott resolution to Ottawa

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada, in an historic meeting, called on the government to forbid validation of discrimatory contracts complying with Arab boycott strictures.

The leadership conference — the first for the women since they became independent from their American sisters in District 22 — sent the anti-boycott resolution to Ottawa ministers, noting the Arabs' economic assault not only affects firms dealing directly with Israel, but also those corporations with Jewish employees.

The boycott resolution was one of a wide-ranging series, passed by some 150 executive members at the three-day conference held at Hotel Triumph here. The women also were concerned with security arrangements at the Montreal Olympics, and the possible politicization of Vancouver's UN Habitat conference.

Grace Day

But the inaugural conference also spent time toasting Eastern Canada's new autonomy. Guest speaker Grace Day, the women's organization's international vice-president, lauded the move: "This is a historic time for B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada. You have made a wonderful beginning and you are really on the way."

A Missouri lawyer and an assistant attorney attorney general in her home state for the past two years, Mrs. Day told the members gathered from Quebec and Ontario that B'nai B'rith women have been flexible with the times. "A woman's role is where she's needed, and she's needed everywhere. Through B'nai B'rith she is able to channel time, effort, commitment."

The other female celebrity, Ontario Lieut.-Governor Pauline McGibbon, offered similar compliments to the women volunteers, noting: "Government can do a great deal but it can never fully carry out all humanitarian duties. You supply important extras that governments can't."

The conference delegates also heard keynote addresses from Yosef Yaakov, consul of the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, and Dr. Havey Silver, a clinical psychologist.

Among other resolutions passed at the event were several devoted to international as well as national issues: reaffirmation of solidarity with Israel; a condemnation of the anti-Semitic voices rising in the UN; a petition on media violence to be forwarded to Ontario's LaMarsh Commission and a resolution supporting the federal government's gun control legislation.

Awards were presented to members and chapters for outstanding achievements in fund-raising, programing, community services and communication. The Eastern Canada region has 51 chapters with close to 5,000 members.

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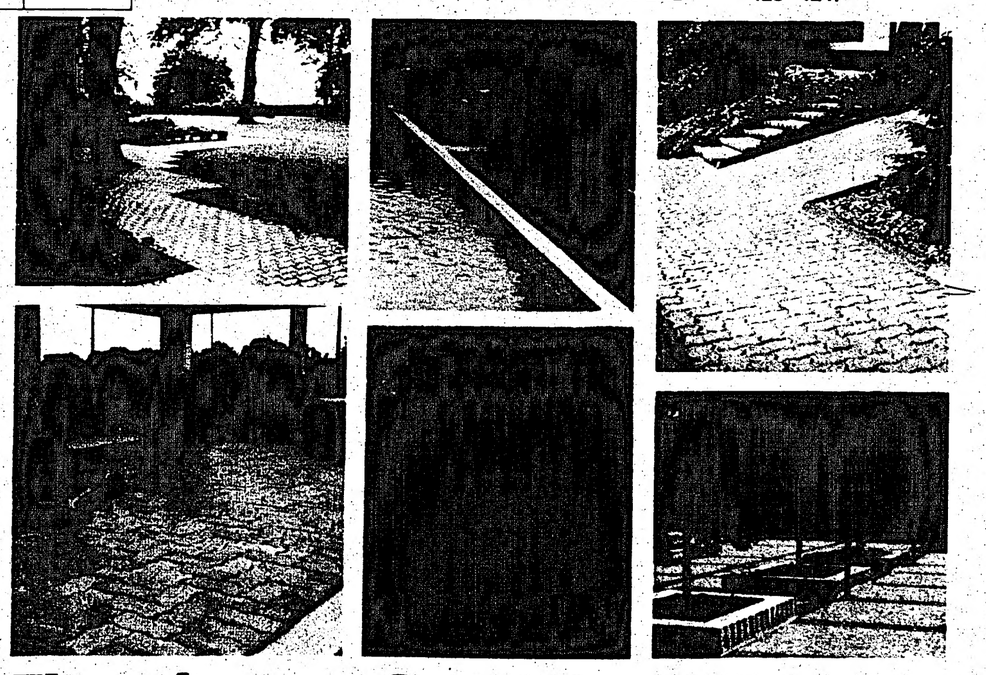

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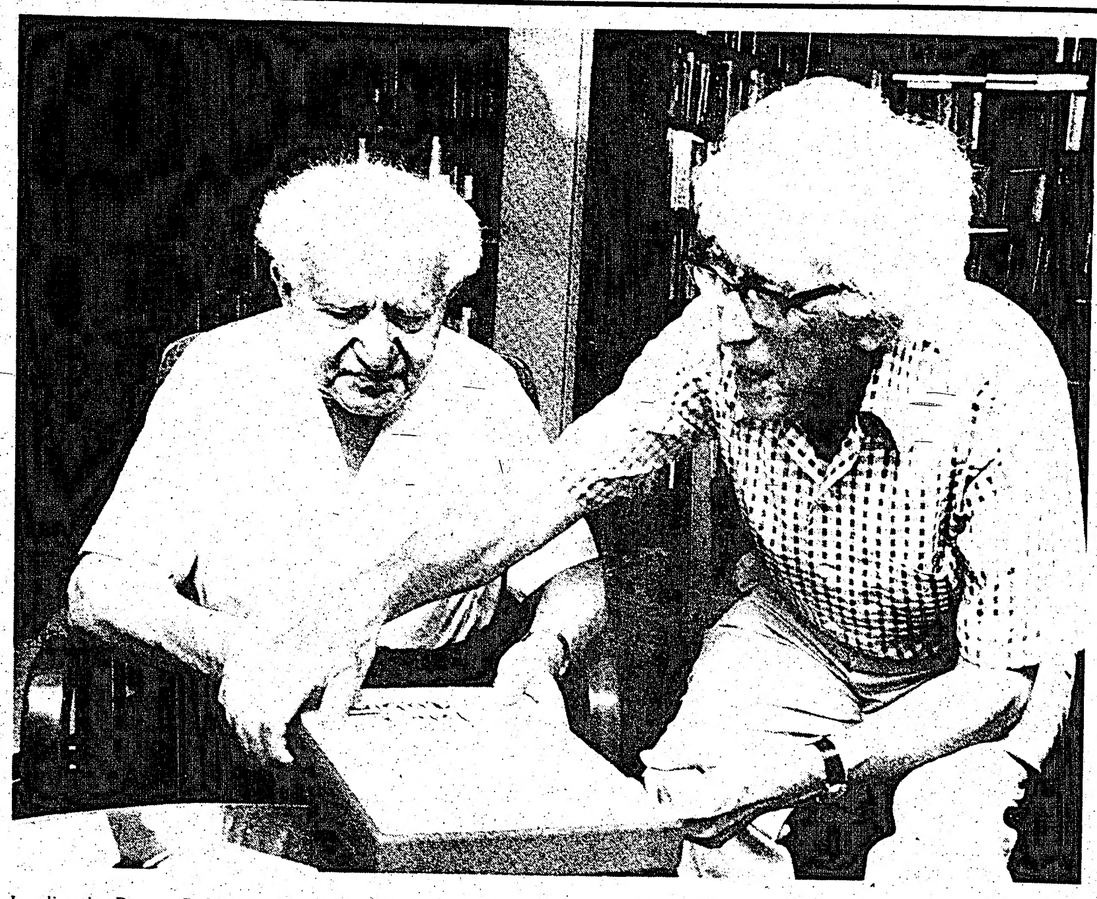

Israeli artist Reuven Rubin presents his book, "My Life, My Art," to David Ben–Gurion on latter's 85th birthday in 1971. (Abrams)

Painter realized childhood dream

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Reuven Rubin's life was the American Dream realized in Israel — a child of the Romanian ghetto who aspired to be an artist and made it come true.

Born in Galutz, Romania in 1893, Rubin was drawing from the time he could remember, but the idea of becoming an artist was incomprehensible to his Orthodox family.

In 1912, he went to Jerusalem and enrolled in the Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts established by Prof. Boris Schatz six years earlier. The approach that emphasized crafts rather than art did not provide him with the type of instruction he needed, and after a year Rubin went back to Romania.

Paris was the centre of the art world, and this was his next goal. With financial help, he arrived in 1913 to the city where Picasso was overthrowing accepted notions of what was permissable in painting. Matisse was making bold experiments in color, and Jewish artists such as Modigliani and Pascin had become part of the revolutionary art scene.

Isolated and lonely, Rubin was unable to find his way to all this, and studied instead the work of the old masters in the Louvre. When the war broke out in 1914, as a foreigner he had to leave Paris, and returned once again to Romania.

Rubin became excited by the notion of exhibiting and working in New York, and secured the loan necessary to get him there. But once again he was lost in the large metropolis and painted little.

By chance he met the noted photographer and art patron, Alfred Stieglitz, who arranged an exhibition of his work, concerned with tragic themes and disturbing, tortured figures during this time.

In 1922, he returned to Jerusalem, and began a period of intense creative activity. His paintings began to show an added subtlety of color, fuller use of pigment, and livelier brushwork, so that there was a greater sense of animation about his work.

His preferred subject was the human figure, be it majestic personages of the Bible, a fisherman or a shepherd, donkey boys or a Chassid.

But most important, he attempted to capture the dazzling light and heat native to the country in his lyrically conceived landscapes of olive trees and cypress-dotted mountain villages in Galilee and Judea.

Instead of superimposing European traditions as many artists had done, he tried to interpret the unique character of life and land around him.

The artist, who died in 1974, gained recognition as a modern master both in Israel and abroad. In 1969 he was commissioned to design three stained-glass windows in biblical themes for the reception hall of the new residence of the president of Israel in Jerusalem.

During this same period, he was occupied with selecting chapters from the Bible that provided the subject-matter for three series of lithographs.

Two complete sets of these are now on view at the Kar Gallery in the Colonnade on Bloor Street. The drawings of **The Story of King David,** in sepia and blue tones, with characteristic ink drop splatters, exemplify his superb, economical draftsmanship; while the **Visions of the Bible** are like a symphony, each vision orchestrated in vibrant colors.

As one critic remarked, two thousand years ago or today, it matters little — today and yesterday are as one in Rubin's work.

Two joyous careers—artist and rabbi

TORONTO —

"Of all the artists, I'm the best rabbi and of all the rabbis, I'm the best artist," Raphaely says with a smile.

He is a large jolly man with laughing eyes, a long grey beard and a dark blue beret who combines the two joyous careers — artist and rabbi. A widely-acclaimed Israeli artist, he paints largely street scenes and landscapes which borrows much from the French Impressionist tradition of the Paris he grew up in and attended his first art school, Ecole des Beaux Arts.

He was in Toronto to promote and help organize an exhibition and sale of his work at the Royal York Hotel, Sunday, June 13, 2-10 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, the 14th and 15th, noon to 10 p.m. It is being sponsored by Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College and Ner Israel Yeshiva.

Born in Egypt in 1924, the Sephardic Jew moved to Paris with his family as a boy. While a student in the French capital during the Second World War, he was a member of the Maquis, the underground resistance movement in occupied France.

In June, 1945, he and his mother made aliyah to Israel where he went to study in a Chassidic yeshiva in Mea Shearim. At the same time he studied under the famous Israeli artist Jacob Steinhart. It was now clear to Raphaely that he had two consuming interests — art and religion.

He received his ordination and in 1954 went off to Milan to serve as rabbi there for three years. Then he returned on Jerusalem and began to paint seriously, although he still spends half his day in Torah study.

"One must live in Jerusalem to be able to feel the luminosity of its sky, the color of its stones and the soul of its narrow streets," said the artist.

Comedian Dave Steinberg to appear at Beth Tzedec

TORONTO —

Winnipeg-born comedian David Steinberg will be the featured artist at an evening of entertainment Thursday, May 20, 8:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Steinberg stepped in at the last moment to replace his elder and ailing colleague, Myron Cohen, in the concert presented by the United Synagogue Day School Parent Association.

In addition to the popular young comic, the evening will present local folk singer Malka.

Tickets are still available for the performance at the following locations: Eaton's attraction office — 597-1688; Negev Book Store — 781-0071; Salsberg's — 862-0051 or telephone 363-1933; 787-9256.

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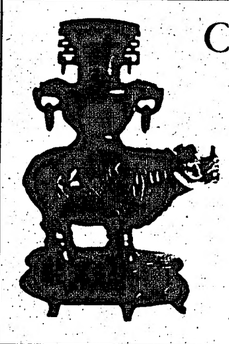
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Galician-born artist Louis Muhlstock, 72, is both a Renaissance Man and an "unconquerable bon vivant."

Louis Muhlstock is considered an institution

Artist's humor, genius irresistible

art

By JENIVA BERGER

Louis Muhlstock. On the Rue St. Famille in Montreal where he's had his studio for 42 years, he's an institution. To art lovers and critics, he's the undisputed master of the female form in Canada. To this last accolade, he adds wryly, "I was also, according to my grandmother, the best of the 10 plagues."

The Muhlstock humor combined with the Muhlstock genius is irresistible. At his St. Famille studio, he's generous with both. He has, for personal viewing, a very large sampling of his paintings spanning the last five decades (he only sells privately). He exhibits these with paternal care and a winning commentary which begins and ends with "until you've seen all the things I've done, you don't know me."

But he's quick to qualify this by emphasizing that he doesn't care to be called expressionistic, abstract, or naturalistic. "I don't think it's necessary to have labels. My work is still me. It was born through an understanding of looking."

His far reaching vision includes a lifetime of painting all manner of flora and fauna, figures, landscapes and 'inscapes'. He explains his enthusiasm for each day's work by saying that when he gets up he says, "Today, I shall 'speak' of the weed. You have to have a feeling to be able to write or speak of a plant or paint a flower. Without it, all you have is a painted flower."

At 72, Muhlstock is both a Renaissance Man and an unconquerable bon vivant. He wears his beret at a rakish angle, can dance longer at a wedding than the bride and groom, and possesses the triple threat of the Gallic savoir-faire, Jewish earthiness, and universal charm. A bachelor, he's fond of referring to women as "Les femmes impossibles," but one falls in love with his cream and beige ladies in frames, their full rich sweep of curves, generous backs, and unquestioning eyes — quintessences of satisfaction.

Louis Muhlstock was brought to Montreal from Galicia, son of a fruit and vegetable jobber and well-known Talmudist, and grew up in the tenement areas of the city. After studying art in Paris he returned to Montreal in 1931, in the heart of the Depression and frequented Fletcher's Fields, an unkempt park where he did drawings of the debilitated depressed men lying in the grass or staring into space.

He set up his studio on the Rue St. Famille and befriended a struggling artist who lived down the street — Frederick Varley. When the original Group of Seven, of whom Varley was one, expanded to become the Canadian Group of Painters, Muhlstock was welcomed. "Very few of our group of Canadian painters came to portraiture," he reminisces. "Most concentrated on landscapes. Varley once sent me a note saying my greens were the warmest!"

As well known for his figures as his landscapes, Muhlstock in time became a champion of the female form. When as late as 1964, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts plucked several nudes off their walls during one show and another art gallery refused to show a particular nude painting, Muhlstock made the news by calling for painters and sculptors to meet the challenge by "painting and carving the human figure with the deepest love of form and color and with the greatest respect of mankind."

It seems ironic now that Muhlstock, holder of the 1967 Centennial Medal, whose figures are ensconsed in private collections and leading galleries and museums from coast to coast and in Israel, would have ever been denied space on any wall.

Now, inside his sunlit studio on a bright crisp afternoon, one can look outside and see the once colorful street of artists being ripped apart for apartment complexes. Muhlstock's studiohouse stubbornly remains, a miniature Grimm's dwelling nuzzling against the giant edifice shooting up beside it. He accepts the fact with typical Muhlstock flair: "It will hold up the walls," he says.

Howe depicts saga with admirable insight

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

World Of Our Fathers, The Journey of the East European Jews to America and the Life They Found and Made, By Irving Howe, Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich. $14.95

Between 1880 and 1920 more than two million Jews left Eastern Europe for the United States. Many of them were fleeing from the widespread and brutal pogroms that followed the assassination of Czar Alexander II.

Overwhelmingly, they had lived in the Pale of Settlement, that restricted part of Russia where Jews were legally authorized to settle; almost five million were concentrated in an area of 385,000 square miles — between the Baltic and the Black Seas.

Cultural shock began with the ordeal of crossing the Atlantic in steerage and continued as the new immigrants faced the poverty and squalor of New York's East Side with its sweatshops, raucous peddlers and teeming tenements.

The newcomers were poor and bemused, but at the same time ambitious and anxious to find freedom and opportunity in the land of their dreams. Products of a rich culture, they tried desperately — and often unsuccessfully — to preserve the heritage of their fathers in unfamiliar and hostile surroundings.

Irving Howe, in this rich, and evocative work, shows how in three generations the children of the ghetto were transformed into successful merchants and professionals, academics and politicians — and even the arbiters of literary and artistic taste. Flowing out of the many-sided genius of immigrant Jews came the modern labor movement, the social reforms of the New Deal, and much that is noteworthy in contemporary humor, art, drama and literature.

More than 100 pages are devoted to the world of Yiddish language, poetry, theatre, and journalism. Brilliantly depicted is the colorful, creative, energetic life that surged around Yiddishkeit, the culture of our grandfathers.

For the author this study has been a labor of love and he has laced his historical and social narrative with a feast of anecdotes, biographical vignettes, pertinent cultural criticism and helpful political insights.

Many books have attempted to depict the saga of the Jewish immigrant and his trials and triumphs in America; but never as successfully and fully as in this admirably written, impressively researched and helpfully illustrated massive study.

It is by far the best single book on the subject. Filled with information and nostalgic overtones, it will add to self-knowledge and strengthen a sense of identity. It is unreservedly recommended.

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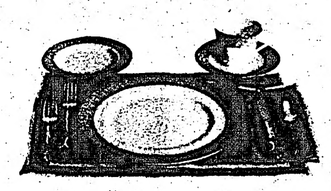

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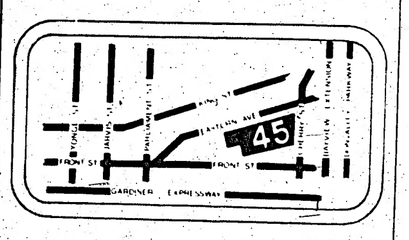

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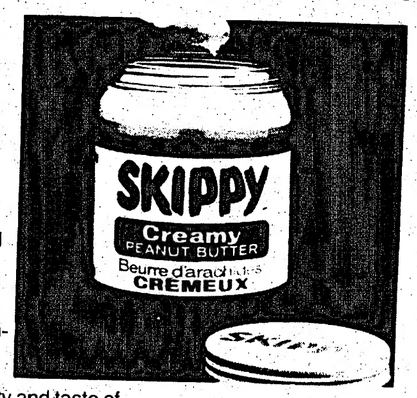

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Anti-Semitic article at McMaster

Cont'd from Page 1

McMaster University president A.N. Bourns could not be reached for an interview. However, in a message he left with his secretary, Dr. Bourns commented that such "trash" as the Delhi Planet was too low for an article and that the paper was such that he could not understand its intent.

Other reactions tended to be stronger. Student Union secretary Gwen Murphy was particularly outraged. "The whole thing was sick," she said. "It's just amazing how it got through without anyone looking at it. It was disgusting and racist."

A student wrote into the March 26th Silhouette: "Why do we have to pay for, out of student money, such racist, sick and bad humor. (I only use the last word because of the lack of a better one — there is no definition for that sort of crap.)"

Mike Levstein, library worker and social work student, said that "the Delhi Planet has found a marketable way of combining racism and fifth rate journalism. Not everyone and everything is belittled — only the cultural and religious practices of this country's minority groups."

The April 2 Silhouette contained a letter from a member of the McMaster Jewish Students Association (MJSA) Steering Committee, attacking the Delhi Planet for its anti-Semitism and fascism. "It jokes about poverty, torture, and murder," the letter said, and "the genocide of the Jewish people is made into a joke."

MJSA chairman Charles Lebow stated in an interview that should a similar paper reappear, the MJSA will take action.

Tyne added, however, that some of the material was so bad, it had to be censored out. He would not describe this material except.

Delhi Planet used the money originally allocated by the SRA to the Radish a liberal political newspaper, which was published at McMaster during 1972-75. Almost the entire Radish staff graduated in summer 1975.

Then in September, 1975, Bob Tyne, a member of the McMaster Christian Fellowship, volunteered to edit the Radish. The first issue, appearing Oct. 16, 1975, contained nothing but articles of a Christian fundamentalist nature.

The McMaster Christian Fellowship is a constituent of the "Intervarsity Fellowship," a relatively right-wing, fundamentalist - oriented student Christian organization, especially in comparison to the more liberal Student Christian Movement.

Tyne continued in his official capacity as editor when three students approached him to put out the Delhi Planet under the auspices and funding of the Radish. Tyne made the financial arrangements for the staff — Steve Mykolyn and Mario Pietrangei, both McMaster students, and Joe Carruba, a student at Guelph University.

When asked whether he was not worried about possible reactions to the Delhi Planet, Tyne told The CJN that he knows many people and can manoeuver himself about to avoid any difficulties.

Tyne added, however, that some of the material was so bad, it had to be censored out. He would not describe this material except to say it was so inflamatory that law suits against the Delhi Planet could have been expected.

Controversy on hearings

Cont'd from Page 1

Asserting that the aim of the committee was to find out what Canadians can do for Canadian olim, Goody said the hearings pinpointed five basic problems afflicting immigrants in Israel.

These were housing, employment, social integration, language and bureaucracy. While Goody would not divulge any of the committee's findings, he told of some of the complaints Canadians voiced in testimony before the commissioners.

Immigrants complained of the indifferent absorption procedure, of the unpreparedness of Jewish Agency officials in welcoming olim. Said Goody: "What they (Israelis) don't realize is that this is not a forced aliyah. It's voluntary."

He said the consensus was that quite a number of Jewish Agency shlichim were not qualified for their jobs, and that there was little or no contact between local Israel Aliyah Centres and the head office in Jerusalem. Goody also said aliyah might be encouraged if Israelis from Canada served as shlichim.

Reached for comment, Yitzhak Sagee, head of the Toronto Israel Aliyah Centre, said he was surprised to hear Goody thought there was no communication between the Jewish Agency and to overseas offices. He said he has letters in his files to disprove this charge.

Sagee said he doubted that shlichim were incompetent. Each candidate for the position must pass a series of rigorous tests, he said. Only the best persons are selected. As to whether Canadians should run Israel Aliyah Centres in Canada, he remarked: "It's not a bad idea...but an Israeli knows exactly what's going on..." At the present time, there are some 3,000 Canadian Israelis, but the rate of immigration has fallen off drastically in recent years. Five years ago, 758 Canadians went to Israel. Last year, 262 immigrated.

Archer

Cont'd from Page 3

apprehension and dread which lurk at the periphery of much of Jewish and Zionist existence."

"Every time we pick up an article on another savage incident in the Middle East, every time there is another rumor or intimation of war in the Middle East, for Jews and Zionists everywhere the sense of dread and anxiety is profound."

Lewis then praised successive Conservative governments in their unequivocable stand on Israel's right to exist and survive, and the trade union movement for having shown its solidarity with Histadrut and Israel.

Premier William Davis, introduced by McDermott as "our chief negotiator on oil prices for the province of Ontario; one who is about to discover the absurdities and the impotence of the Anti-Inflation Board", revealed a latent talent as a comic, keeping his remarks in a humorous vein and breaking up the audience, composed largely of political opponents, with admirable frequency.

Among the other distinguished guests were Liberal leader Stuart Smith, Israel Consul General Shmuel Ovnat, National Chairman for the Canadian Trade Union Council for Histadrut Max Federman, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union Canadian Director George Barlow, Canadian Labor Congress Secretary - Treasurer Donald Montegomery and Mayors David Crombie and Philip White.

Smurlick dead

Cont'd from Page 3

other centres and became president of B'nai B'rith Viceroy Reading Lodge and of Eastern Canada B'nai B'rith. He served as chairman of the Welfare Fund and president of the Council of Jewish Organizations. In 1962 he was honored with a Negev Dinner.

Smurlick is survived by his wife, the former Birdie Fox, a son, Barry, and daughter Paula, a sister, Rose Fine of Ottawa and brothers Saul and Morris of Hamilton.

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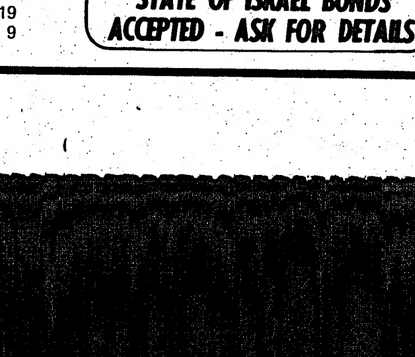
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DEADLINE FRIDAY 5 P.M.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need Help or Information of any kind? Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 14

Post Exam Disco Party - Saturday night, May 15th. Featuring discjockey, his records, and all the crowded air you can breathe. Doors open 9:30 p.m. Varied refreshments available. The Hillel Coffee House, 186 St. George St. (North of Bloor). 15

29-45ers - real swingers - Sunday May 16th, 8:30 p.m., 120 Shelbourne Ave., rec. rm. Guests: $2.25. Members: $1. Please, no one over our age limit.

Coming soon! Odd Singles Dance, 12 Viewmount Ave., Sunday, May 23rd, 8:30 p.m. Disc jockey - accent on rock music. Refreshments. Guests: $2.75. Members: $1.

Advance notice - Professional Club Holiday Dance, Monday, May 24th, 12 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m. 14

Disco Party - Sunday night, May 16 at 788 Marlee Ave. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Ladies $1 - Men $2. 14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apartment - 1 bdrm. with private washroom, on Shallmar Blvd. (Eglinton-Bathurst area). 782-3904. 14

Apartment - 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, luxuriously furnished optional. Reasonable rent. Reliable adult. 782-8117. 14

Bathurst - Lawrence, bsmt. patio apt. Nicely furnished. Call 781-8951. 14

Bathurst - Lawrence, nicely furnished 3 rm. bsmt. apt. Self-contained, separate entrance, close to TTC. Suitable for single person or student. Call 787-2306. 14

Bathurst - Neptune, unfurnished, lovely 1&2 bedroom, balcony, 638-1237. 14

Diplomat Apartments 2895 Bathurst - next to Hermes Bakery and good shopping. Large bright 1 and 2 bdrm. apt., balconies. Adults $210-$260. 783-0488, 787-4172. 14

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Second time around - Nearly New Models' clothes, we buy and sell only the latest styles. Have brand-new samples and "name" items. 81 Yorkville. 923-7604. 21

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding. 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Businesses, mortgages, investment properties. Avi Rosen, A.M.B., Realtor. Member Ontario Brokers Association, Toronto Real Estate Board. 391 Ontario St., 960-0660. R

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Luxury 2 bedroom and den, Marlee & Redelle. Air conditioner, drapes and blinds included, pool, sauna etc. Shabbos elevator. 787-7101. No Shabbos calls. 14

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Marlee - Eglinton
Spacious 2 bdrm. plus laundry rm. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, air conditioning, broadloom. Drapes throughout. Close to shopping, synagogues, near bus route. Shabbos elevator, $43,500. Private sale, 787-7223. R

Yonge - Steeles
2&3 bdrm. condominiums, appliances, broadloom, many extras. Low down payment and excellent financing. Leon Soberano, 661-3640.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor. 14

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Magnificent Country Estate
Fully equipped 6 bdrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, etc. on Kempemfelt Bay. Close to Strathallan Woods, available immediately. Call collect (416) 632-8114. R

Lake Simcoe, Belle Aire Beach - Lakefront, 4 bdrms., all conveniences, boathouse. Season, 782-7354. 14

Lake Simcoe - Big Cedar Point - Lakefront 4 bdrms., all city conveniences. No Shabbos calls. For July & August only, 781-3975. 21

Wasaga Beach, river front, 3 bedrooms. All conveniences. Available July, 782-6692. 14

COTTAGES WANTED

Professor's family seeks lakefront cottage with 3 bdrms., safe beach for week of July 11th, 929-9141. 21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ISRAELI, 23 yrs. old, with work permit, seeks full-time or part-time employment. Anything considered. Genuine inquires only. Please phone Mr. Shanee, 789-9154. 14

Bookkeeper - mature and experienced in trial balance and financial statements seeks steady employment, 429-1459 evenings. R

Freelance secretary, all office skills. References on request, 481-9250; 787-2326. R

Nurse will care for elderly, sick people, affectionate, loving and kind. Evenings or nights, 651-5063. 21

Bookkeeper seeking part-time position. Willowdale area, 225-1980 or 493-4230. 14

Young man with several years experience in selling furniture, brown & white goods, photographic equipment, seeks managerial position in a business. Fluent in English, French and Hebrew. Call Gilbert, 484-1509. 14

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR RENT

Arlen House East - Apt. furnished or unfurnished for rent or sale, 531-3721 or 633-3206. R

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

AAA Location - waterfront Mini-Estate walk to Fontainbleau & Edin Roc/churches & Temples. 4 air/cond.; 4 bdrm., 4 bath, 2 live in cottages on grounds. $150,000 with $55,000 down. Owner will assume mtge. (save points) 15 fruit trees. Write, call - Sam Saragosey, 2025 Tyler St. Hollywood, Fla. 33020. Phone: 305-923-7777. 14

Miami Beach near ocean. Magnificent new 1-bedroom, 2 baths. Fully furnished. Must sell - much below market value. Mr. Hoffman, 787-1629 days; 226-0538 evenings. R

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED

Middle aged couple who winter in Florida require furnished apt. Call evenings after 5 p.m., 487-1442. 14

HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers Summer Helpers Available. Call exchange program, 494-8056. 14

Babysitter willing to sign a contract for a full-time job. Write to P.O. Box 3101, Station D, Willowdale, M2R 3G5. 14

Mothers' Helpers and Housekeepers available for 1 yr. from Great Britain and Germany & Summer Mothers' Helpers from Quebec **HELP AVAILABLE.** 889-5805; 491-6991. 14

Summer Mothers' Helpers now available for placement. Call The Other Woman Agency, 445-5603. 14

HELP WANTED

Steeles Memorial Chapel is accepting applications for positions of Shomar (2) applicants must be religiously observant and knowledgeable. Job to commence approximately June 15, for interviews please call 881-6000. 21

MANAGER
Graphic arts, screen printing, ink & supply plant. Ink manufacturing knowledge helpful. 743-3311. Advance - Mr. Green. R

Cook-General. Wanted for 2 adults at Lake Simcoe from June 15 to Sept. 15. Good salary. Phone: 924-7339. Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. R

Chartered Accountant
With recent Canadian Public Accounting experience to replace accountant hired by firms client. Salary dependent on qualifications + experience. Partnership possibility in one year. Mr. Mondrow C.A., 638-5950, 333 Wilson Ave. 14

Babysitter, mature and experienced, wanted for 2 children, Mon.-Fri. morning. Call 783-8708. 14

Babysitter wanted, conscientious student considered. Bathurst & Eglinton, 482-6266. 14

Housekeeper for new home in Willowdale, live-out, 1 child, 223-0290; 967-7201. 14

Reliable babysitter for 9 month old, twice weekly. References, 781-2685. 14

Secretary-Receptionist for busy Synagogue office, mature individual with general office experience and good typing, 633-3838. 14

Student to care for 2 year old boy. July & Aug., Bathurst - Steeles area. Please write giving age, school, experience, hobbies, and special skills. Box #4462, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 14

HOUSE FOR SALE

Don Mills - McNicoll
Large 8 rm. modern semi $74,000. Private, no agents. $12,000 down, 964-6858. 4

Leslie-Finch - Exclusive townhouse, 3 bdrms., garage, broadloom, large backyard, appliances. 9% N.H.A. mtge. $52,500, 494-0579. 14

Keele-Eglinton - 3 bdrm. detached, 7 rms. $52,900, 762-9656. 14

WYCLIFFE
Leslie - Steeles
Custom finished 4 bdrm., 4 baths, large floor plan, with finished bsmt. unequalled to any. Central air, custom draperies and pool sized lot. Priced at $124,900. Call Allen Arnold.
ALOI BROTHERS LTD. REAL ESTATE 14

Stormont - Bathurst
4 bedroom luxury backsplit, ground floor library, huge family rm., rec. rm., Maid's qtrs., Hollywood kitchen, expensive extras, fully air conditioned. Mrs. Mosten, 635-7900.
Louis Roy Ltd. Realtor. 14

Must be sold! Luxury townhouse. 3-bedrooms, all appliances, attached garage. 636-2671 evenings; 782-0821 days. R

HERSH

LOWER VILLAGE FOR EXECUTIVE!
$128,500. Stone front centre hall 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Central air conditioning! Main floor den and powder rm., 4 washrooms. Finished bsmt. Attached garage. Good financing. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

Viewmount - Dalemount
2 storey, 3 bdrms., main floor panelled den. Huge living & dining area. Modern kitchen, panelled Florida rm. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

BATHURST-WILSON FIRST TIME OFFERED!
6 room Bungalow Income Apt. Central air conditioning. Spacious living & dining rms. Close to schools, synagogues. B. Janowski, 633-7777.

BATHURST - FINCH LUXURY BUNGALOW
Stone front 6 rm. bungalow. Double garage. Master bdrm. - 3 pc. ensuite, modern kitchen. Finished 4 rms. in lower level, 3 washrooms. Close to TTC, shopping, synagogues. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

BAYVIEW - CUMMER 5 BEDROOM - 2 STOREY
Walkout from den & rec. rm. to ravine. Separate living & dining rms. Ultra kitchen. Main floor family rm., 2 fireplaces, 4 washrooms. Central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD., RLTR. 14

Bathurst-Prince Charles, most charming 4 bdrm. home. Fireplace, rec. rm., large treed lot. Mrs. Dennis, 494-1510. Royal Trust Co. 14

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

BETH TZEDEC AREA
Just listed on Croydon Rd., a beautiful 4 bdrm. home with a main floor separate family rm. plus separate breakfast rm. Pool size lot, master ensuite, terms to suit - Vendor will hold large 1st. To view call Mr. Tsur, 789-4325.

BATHURST - EGLINTON
A spacious 4 bdrm. home featuring centre hall styling, master ensuite, finished rec. rm., main floor sunroom. This home is centrally air conditioned & is an excellent start for the young family. Comfortable financing, priced to sell. Asking $112,500. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325.

CHARLTON BLVD.
Bathurst - Finch
Exquisite custom built backsplit, just 5 yrs. old - features include magnificent entrance hallway, ultra modern kitchen, twin size bdrms., panelled den, family rm. & finished lower level. Thousands in extras, beautiful decor. Walking distance to Synagogue. Mrs. Kirsh, 789-4325.

BRIARHILL - BATHURST
$137,000. A specious centre hall plan, 4 bdrm. residence. Separate panelled den with walk-out to excellent yard. Powder rm. on main. Totally finished huge bsmt. Kitchen has eat-in area & good working area adjoining separate storage rm. A super home - excellent value. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

LOWER VILLAGE—$127,000
Just listed. Priced for immediate sale. A delightful Tudor style 3 bdrm. home. Excellent lot, spacious living & dining rms. leading to main floor den. Kitchen is updated and cheery plus comfortable breakfast area. New bathrooms, circuit breakers, double garage. Most desirable location. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

Charlton Blvd. Willowdale
Spacious Backsplit, natural stone front, 4 bdrms., teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen. Finished teak recreation rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen. Double garage, open oak staircase. Central electric heating & water-cooled Carrier air conditioning. Humidifier, electro-static air cleaner. Close to synagogues and Associated Schools. Private Sale, 223-4551. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles Realtor

May & June can be so unsettling. Why not brighten your days by treating yourself to a sensational new home & be settled in time for the new school year. We offer a unique service and specialize in finding homes to suit your personal needs & lifestyle.

York Mills Gardens - Old colony, Pool, Sauna, 5 bdrms., family rm., everything you could wish for $259,000. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Junewood - York Mills - Grand 2 storey, georgian - a truly unique centre hall home. 5 bdrms., 6 baths, family rm. and library on main level. Spectacular lower level - $279,000. Elise or Harvey Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Tudor Gate - Bayview - One of a kind 3-4 bdrm. ranch bungalow with beautiful layout for gracious living and entertaining - $269,000. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

York Mills - Bayview - "UCCI" home - Super lot. 3 walkouts, 3 bdrms., finished lower level, many extras - $189,000. Eilleen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

Brockington Cr. - Ravine - Contemporary custom built architecturally designed 2 storey home. 4-5 bdrms., separate apt. with full kitchen and lower walkout level, pool, choice location - $295,000. Elise or Harvey Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Bathurst Village - Custom built for present owner, currently decorated by L'Image, the best of everything. 2 fireplaces, ideally located to schools, synagogues and shopping $144,500. Open House Sun. 2-4 p.m. 29 Sunnycrest Cr. Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478 or 787-6161.

Bathurst Manor - Terrydale, beautiful backsplit home. 3-4 bdrms., beautiful decor, ideal location; fabulous buy - $129,000. Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478 or 787-6161.

Strathearn Rd. - Ravine. Pool, change house, architectural dream. 2-storey family rm., separate breakfast rm. Words cannot adequately describe this home - $195,000. Elise or Harvey Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Strathearn Rd. - Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 storey centre hall home, large pool size lot, main floor boasts both family rm. and dining rm. with walk-out to patio - $146,500. Harvey Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 14

Harvey Kalles Realtor

Bathurst - York Downs
Private. Newly decorated split level 3 bdrms., finished bsmt. apt. Close to synagogues, shopping, and transportation. $94,900. 368-2083; after 6 p.m. 633-3533. 14

Young & Biggin Ltd Realtor

BATHURST MANOR
$115,000. Stonefront sidesplit, 3 bdrms., plus family rm., large pie shape lot, beautifully finished bsmt. Walk to Plaza, Synagogue, Schools. Owner will hold open mortgage. Max & Maxine Leiberman, 487-7101. 14

Bathurst - Steeles
$99,900
9 room bungalow, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, beautiful finished bsmt., 3 baths, many extras, steps to Bathurst. Millie Herzog, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor.

Upper Village
9 rooms, attached garage, 4 bdrms. on upper level, main floor den, steps to Eglinton. Jean Kopman, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 14

Bathurst - Lawrence
Magnificent 3 bdrm. solid brick bungalow. All modern conveniences, huge rms., professionally finished, 3 baths. Will sell on sight. Helen Solnik Real Estate Ltd. Realtor, 789-7138. 14

CASPER KOFFLER REALTOR

Lower Cedarvale
Suburban-in-the-City, quiet living, red brick Georgian charm, side-centre plan. 16' dining rm. with garden view, panelled wall fireplace in 20' living rm., large windows. 4 bdrms., designer decor & renovated. All for $115,000, 787-1791. 14

HOUSE WANTED

Bathurst - Lawrence - Avenue Rd. Widow desires 2 bdrm. brick bungalow, bsmt. rental. Good down payment. Moderately priced, 653-9898. 14

OUT-OF-TOWN APARTMENTS

Lovely furnished apt. in Natanya, close to Beach, 2 bdrm., 782-0821 days; evenings 636-2671. R

Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem, Israel - 2 bdrm. furnished apt. all conveniences, Kosher kitchen. Available for 1 year from July 1976. Rent negotiable. Write to: Dr. Davis, 40 Pal Yam, French Hill, Jerusalem. 14

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

North Miami off Biscayne Blvd., luxury studio, completely furnished, air cond., 2 walk-in closets, full kitchen, heated pool, sauna, broadloomed throughout, drapes, excellent shopping close at hand. 7½% mtge., low down payment, $21,000. Call 223-4510.

PERSONAL

Are You Unmarried? Are you looking for a suitable companion for marriage. Turn to the oldest and best qualified Shadchan service. In Toronto contact Mrs. Fren, 532-4207. In Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. R

Are you tired of driving to and from Florida? Toronto Driveaway Service has been engaged in arranging auto delivery to and from all points in North America since 1959 (and from the same location!). Florida is our speciality. So why not phone now for details, and be prepared for next winter. Toronto Driveaway Service (Nationwide) Ltd., 5385 Yonge St. (2 blocks South of Finch), Willowdale, 225-7754. R

Global Introductions - For the best in Orthodox Shiduchim; and non-Orthodox. Write Box no. 4458, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 14

World Wide Dating and Matrimonial Agency. All ages. **Free Brochure.** Call (305) 722-6300 or 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33310. 14

To the person who didn't want his friend to know that he wrote - I would prefer to speak to you first, if you would like for me to get in touch with your friend. I live very close to the address you state in your letter. Box 4454, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 14

Professional Man in his 40's. Bachelor, pleasant personality, desires to meet tall, pleasant, young woman in her 20's or 30's, interested in sports, jazz, ballet and theatre, for companionship with marriage a definite objective. CJN, Box 4470, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. R

Nice Widow, 60, wants to meet gentleman, object matrimony. Please write to Box 4471, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1, giving your phone number. 14

Happy Birthday Children! Bring your birthday groups to our live theatre show "Peppercorn's Magic". 1:30 and 3 p.m. every Sat. & Sun. to June 13. YMCA, 130 Eglinton Ave. East (at Yonge). 486-9902. R

Attractive Widow, late 50's interested in meeting gentleman, bridge, dancing, travel. Write Box 4469, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 14

Alex! It's great! I'm still 29 and you're 45. Let's meet at 120 Shelbourne, rec. rm., Sunday, May 16th, 8:30 p.m. Love Esther. 14

ROOM FOR RENT

Available, self-contained spacious rm., nicely furnished, with adjoining facilities. Call 635-1942. R

Bathurst-Eglinton - Beautiful bedsitting, washroom ensuites in apt. Cooking privileges, mature person, 782-6617 evenings. 14

Bathurst-Wilson - double furnished rm., bsmt., linen supplied. Fridge - cooking facilities. Private entrance with bath, also parking. 681-1429. 14

Nicely Furnished room for business person, nice home for right party, 638-5441. 14

SERVICES

Appliances

All repairs to refrigeration and air conditioning, commercial and domestic. Also industrial processing machinery. Free estimates. Call All Repairs, 661-8503. R

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1061. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

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Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

Donsider Floor Finishing, plaster & painting. Free estimates, 533-9915. R

M.&A. Carpenters - Cabinetmakers and renovations, free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269, Alves, 767-1445. R

CARPENTRY - house repairs and remodelling - dry-wall, ceramic, fences, also commercial work, 466-7810. 21

Clothing Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Expert tailoring and alterations for men and women. Will pick-up and deliver. Call M. Sharon, 248-6791, after 6 p.m. 21

Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

A dressmaker, new dresses and alterations, 652-0981. 21

SERVICES

Electrician

Electrician - Large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459. R

ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. License #381. Call 636-6251. R

Framing

Window Shades, custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

Handymen

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out bsmt., garages etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len, anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

Handyman - Specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting, call 226-0658. R

Health & Beauty Care

MARCIA BEAUTY CENTRE
Facial, pedicure, manicure, electrolisis and wax. Best of care. European experience. Also wax for sale, 789-3503. R

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos, formerly from Montreal. European training. 30 years experience, 636-9524; 654-0220. R

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Cleaning - General home, apt. and office cleaning - also steam cleaning broadloom, 751-4771. R

Home Improvements

General Home Alterations. Reasonable rates, fully insured, all work guaranteed. Metro lic. #3438. Call 222-5032. R

General Work - building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

H.G. Roofing, new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs, free estimates. Call 221-8213. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Insulation reduces fuel bills - Insulate home against summer heat, winter cold. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Two architecture students do practical & imaginative additions, interiors, furniture, gardens & home improvements. Call Danny, 922-5421. 21

And How Is Your Husband? Not too handy? Try mine for everything from major renovations to minor household repairs. Free estimates. Marsha Cohen, 223-9373. 14

Invitations

20% OFF
Invitations, accessories and a complete line of business & personal stationery. Rhonda Nyman, 493-4390. R

INVITATIONS, wide selection for all your simchas, Kepahs, place cards, benchers, matches, stationery and caligraphy. The Bar Mitzvah Scroll (tm) still available at $22 for "that special gift." **Shirley Nelson,** 223-9785; 223-2722. 14

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery. Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Landscaping

L. MYRIE LANDSCAPING
We supply an excellent maintenance service for all your gardening and landscaping needs. Stone work, patio and sundeck, pruning etc., 654-3930. R

TREE SERVICE
Trees removed, pruned or trimmed. Reasonable, 828-0154. R

Miscellaneous

AMSTER TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

EXPRESSO FURNITURE
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques our speciality. Residential and commercial estimates free. 270-5595. R

ALCO ALUMINIUM
Siding - Faceboard
Overhangs - Eavestroughing
Doors - Windows - Awnings
Factory to you prices
494-9654 - 881-2838 R

Glass replacement reasonable prices, 24 hr. service, 368-7348. R

Jim's window cleaners, residential - commercial, free estimates. Call 653-1268. R

General concrete & brick work, porch, sidewalk, patios, concrete dry-wall, chimneys, curbs etc. Work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 783-0545. R

Movers

Gemini - Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

SERVICES

Movers

MIKE'S MOVERS
Honest, reliable, dependible. Reasonable rates. We move anywhere. Piano specialists, 630-5222. R

Piano Moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Painters/Paperhangers

Painting & wall papering. 10 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates, 633-5080. R

Ocianic Painting & Decorating Exterior, interior, varnish, spray, free estimates, 461-2304. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

Paperhanging & Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Wall paperhanging done to your satisfaction. Free estimates, references, 636-3997 or 222-2017. 14

Painter, and paperhanger, 15 years experience, reasonable. Larry, 769-5309. R

A painter specialist, work guaranteed, reasonable. Please call Ari, 925-1639. 14

Paperhanging and Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. R

Painting - Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Painter - Decorator - Experienced, recent Russian immigrant, anxious to work, 429-7508. R

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering. Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

Plumbing

P.H.137
Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384; 368-9967. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Plumbing, heating, ceramic, repairs, alterations, renovations. Reasonable rates, 635-7186. R

Realty

Eugene Lawrence Realtor
Buying or selling real estate. Call Lawrence Real Estate, 363-0084. R

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

ELIZE Custom Upholstery - complete residential, commercial interiors. European craftsman. Fine imported fabrics shown in your home, 3091 Bathurst (at Lawrence), 781-7759. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Young Jewish Hetrosexual male wishes to find same to share deluxe 2 bdrm. apt. below Lawrence Ave. Please call 492-9419 after 7 p.m. Ask for Paul. 14

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch Area 4 bdrm. with family rm., garage. Available July 1st. 889-9600. R

VACATION PROPERTIES

Muskoka, lakefront luxurious 4 bdrm. furnished & equipped cottage for July. 781-1384. 14

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart, well-treed lakefront property in exclusive area. Completely furnished, luxury, year-round, winterized all-electric vacation home. 4 bdrms., 2 bathrooms; large living rm. with stone fireplace; completely equipped laundry rm. and kitchen, including dishwasher. Large shared boathouse; 1 bdrm. guest cabin. $79,900. 445-8398. R

OBITUARIES

Litman, Bella - On March 29th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

WINETROBE, ARCHIE at Houston Texas, May 2nd, 1976. Husband of Sadie, Father of Ruth & Ben Newman, Sandra & Harold Fields, formerly of Toronto. Grandfather of six. Shiva at 14134 Heatherfield, Houston, Texas, 77024. 14

UNVEILING

BLEJWAS, Paulette, the unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Paulette Blejwas,** wife of Morris, mother of Ann Friedman and Monica Dwosh, treasured Bubby of 7 grandchildren, dear sister of Jake Smotkowicz, Rita Pytka, Jenny Goldman will take place Sunday, May 23rd, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Keltzer Society No. 5. Relatives and friends please attend. 14

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Open House - Sat.-Sun. 1-4
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$119,000. Palatial 4 bdrms. sidesplit. Rich decor. Beautiful living, dining rm. Ultra mod. kitchen. 4 baths, sauna, 2 family rms. Music rm., central air. Automatic sprinklers, electronic air cleaner. Good financing. Mr. Siegal, 635-1170.

Open House - Sun. 1-4
10 Frontenac Avenue
$209,000. Executive 2 storey, 5 bdrms. Beautiful entrance, spiral staircase. Gourmet kitchen, laundry rm., main floor library. Powder rm., rec. rm., wet bar, 4 baths. Walk to all religious centres. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

Bathurst - N. of YMHA
$199,000. Superb multi-level 11 rm. house. Custom built, w/o's to beautiful ¼ acre ravine. Many luxurious features. Must see to appreciate. Mrs. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

Glencairn - Bathurst
$149,900. New custom built 4 large bdrms. Mod. kitchen, 4 baths, rec. rm., bar. Central air & vacuum. Owner will hold 1st mtge. at 10%. Near synagogue. Mr. Verrall, 635-1170.

Lawrence - Bathurst
$15,000 down. Converted triplex. 2 apts. 2 bdrms. Each has finished bsmt. apt., 3 stoves, 3 fridges, 2 car garage. Near Lawrence Plaza. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444.

The Bridle Path Area
$249,000. Imposing residence for discriminating purchaser. Centre hall French Provincial design. Inviting provincial rms., 4 bdrms. incl. Master suite, separate helpers quarters. Must be seen. M. Cappe, 532-3391.

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The family of the late beloved
SHAINDEL WEITZ
acknowledge with grateful appreciation, your kindness and sympathy

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of
ABRAHAM DAVID CHARNEY
father of
Max, Leo, Sue Cohen, William, Sair, Ida Pensner
will take place
on Sunday, May 16, 12 noon
at Lambton Cemetery, Chmielniker Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
ALBERT BERNARD WISEMAN
will take place on Sunday, May 16, 10:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Cemetery,
Beth Sholom Section,
Wilson Avenue.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of
BESSIE BERANBAUM
will take place Sunday, May 16th, 12 noon,
at the Anshe Stashover Section,
Dawes Road Cemetery

The family of the late
MARIE BURKE
acknowledge with grateful appreciation, your kindness and sympathy.
— Jack and Jonathan Burke
Suzan Shiffman, Aviva Goldberg

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
MAX RICHMON
beloved husband of Anna, devoted father of Eddie, will take place Sunday, May 23rd, Dawes Road Cemetery, Drildzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
ANNE LAX
beloved wife of Hyman,
dear mother of Gary and Alan,
dear sister of
Sadie Levine, Molly Moses
and Sidney Stone
will take place at
Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road,
Koil Yankov Anshei Emes Section,
on Sunday, May 16th, at 11:15 a.m.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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The family of the late
ESTHER NISKY
wish to express their sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness during their recent bereavement.

'Gradual' aliyah is suggested as best method of adjusting

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Moshe Yarosky's approach to aliyah may not gladden the hearts of Israeli officials here and in Israel, but he feels his plan is viable and should be tried by the government.

A 36-year-old chicken farmer and flower bulb exporter who lives on a moshav, Yarosky advises new immigrants not to cut their ties with their native land when they go to Israel.

"Go over as a temporary immigrant. Feel the pulse of the country. Don't buy a house, rent if possible. If you like it, settle permanently. Aliyah is not for everyone."

Yarosky is a Montrealer and he has lived in Israel for some 10 years now. He is intimately acquainted with the problems and heartaches immigrants encounter in Israel, which is why he advocates "gradual" aliyah rather than "instant" aliyah.

He was in Toronto on behalf of the Israel Aliyah Centre, which, he claims, does not encourage this type of immigration.

A onetime director of the Haifa branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, Yarosky preaches a gradualist approach to aliyah because he feels it is one of the best ways for an immigrant to adjust himself to Israel's demanding lifestyle.

Many olim return to their countries of origin, he says, because they were unable to cope. However, the rate of attrition would probably decrease if they sampled Israeli life as it is, and not as it might be in their dreams.

In Yarosky's opinion, the successful absorption of immigrants would be better facilitated if they spent the first six months in Israel in their own home rather than in a centre with other olim. Absorption centres are breeding grounds of discontent and disillusionment, he suggested in an interview.

The newcomer, if he is to succeed in Israel, must grasp Hebrew, put up with the everyday rudeness and learn to deal with top-heavy bureaucracy, he asserted. Still more important, however, he must find proper employment. "The problem is that the job he gets is not always what he expected or was promised," he said. The AACI tries to match an oleh with a job. "We know the in's and out's. We can press the right buttons."

Education for children is another problem. It's usually difficult for a child, no less than for an adult, to break into the mainstream of Israeli society. It is also hard because Israeli education makes different demands on the pupil, he explained. In an attempt to remedy the learning gap, AACI has set up reference libraries in a few cities.

He said housing is "a very big problem." An immigrant is forced to make immediate decisions as to where he will live, and rental accommodations are few and far between.

Yarosky said that the United Israel Appeal should provide funds to create rental housing.

One of the most insoluble problems an oleh faces is homesickness but adapting himself to a lower standard of living is no mean feat either. "He'll have to do some belt-tightening pretty quickly," he said.

These problems can be licked, but only if the immigrant is not under immense pressure to succeed, he observed. If he goes to Israel as a temporary immigrant, the pressure does not exist and he can find his way in the country with a minimum of stress.

Yarosky offers a final bit of advice. Even if you carry out his suggestions, you will not make it in Israel unless you are ideologically committed to living there. That is the key to absorption.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry (centre), was guest of honor at a Toronto reception held in connection with the forthcoming third congress of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists in Jerusalem in August. He greets John Nathan, executive secretary of the group in Tel Aviv. Looking on is Prof. Norman May, Canadian vice-president. (Groskind)

Democracy in Israel praised by Joe Clark

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark was guest speaker at the Histadrut Mayors Award Banquet held here recently in honor of Samuel Moskovitch, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Moskovitch received the tribute for his 40 years of service to the Jewish community, which began in 1938 when he was elected president of the Mount Royal Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He has been mayor of Cote St. Luc for four successive terms beginning in May, 1963, when he became the first Jewish mayor in Quebec.

Clark, conscious of not being well-known in Quebec or having a wide following from the Jewish population, re-affirmed his support for the state of Israel and praised the democratic freedoms enjoyed in the country.

"The challenge to the friends of Israel is tougher than the challenge to its destructors," he said. "As long as anti-Semitism exists anywhere in the world, Israel remains relevant and important."

"Anyone who calls himself a democrat must find himself on the side of Israel and its supporters," said Clark, who was hailed by Chairman Bernard Bloomfield, national president of the Canadian Association for Labor Israel, as the "next prime minister of Canada."

The remainder of the Tory leader's address was largely political as he denounced the secrecy of the Trudeau government and the lack of informed public debate in Canada.

Pledges were collected for scholarships to be named in honor of Moskovitch at the Amal schools, 34 trade schools located throughout Israel built with the aid of the Histadrut Campaign of Canada.

The $219,300 collected from the 600 guests in attendance will go to needy students in the area of the city of Ashkelon.

Moskovitch fostered the symbolic twinning of Cote St. Luc and Ashkelon, a young seaside community 90 miles south of Tel Aviv. Several months ago, accompanied by a number of other mayors on the island of Montreal, he witnessed the formal ceremony linking the two cities.

Moskovitch has remained very active with B'nai B'rith, serving as vice-president of the world order from 1965-68. The recipient of numerous awards, he was named "Man of the Year" in 1966 by the State of Israel Bonds, won the 1967 Centennial Medal and the Dalse Service Club "Humanitarian Award" in 1969.

He was chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal in 1948.

Also attending the tribute were Municipal Affairs Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Israeli Consul Shalom Hadaya and several other mayors from the Montreal area.

Congratulations by telegram were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, who was unable to attend.

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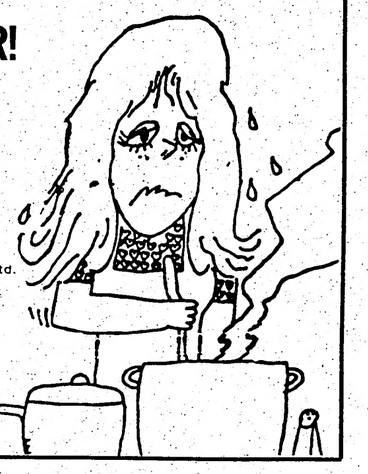
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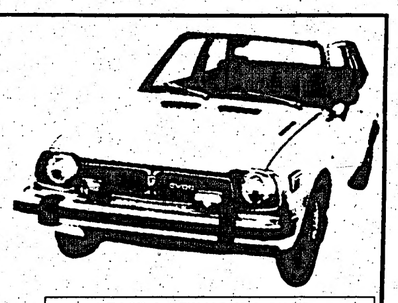
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